

Fair tonight. Sunday cloudy but not quite so warm. High, 86° Low, 72° at 8 a. m., 76°. Yesterday, High, 86° Low, 66°. Sunrise, 5:17 a. m.; sunset, 7:58 p. m. Precipitation, .27. River, 3.31.

Saturday, July 17, 1948

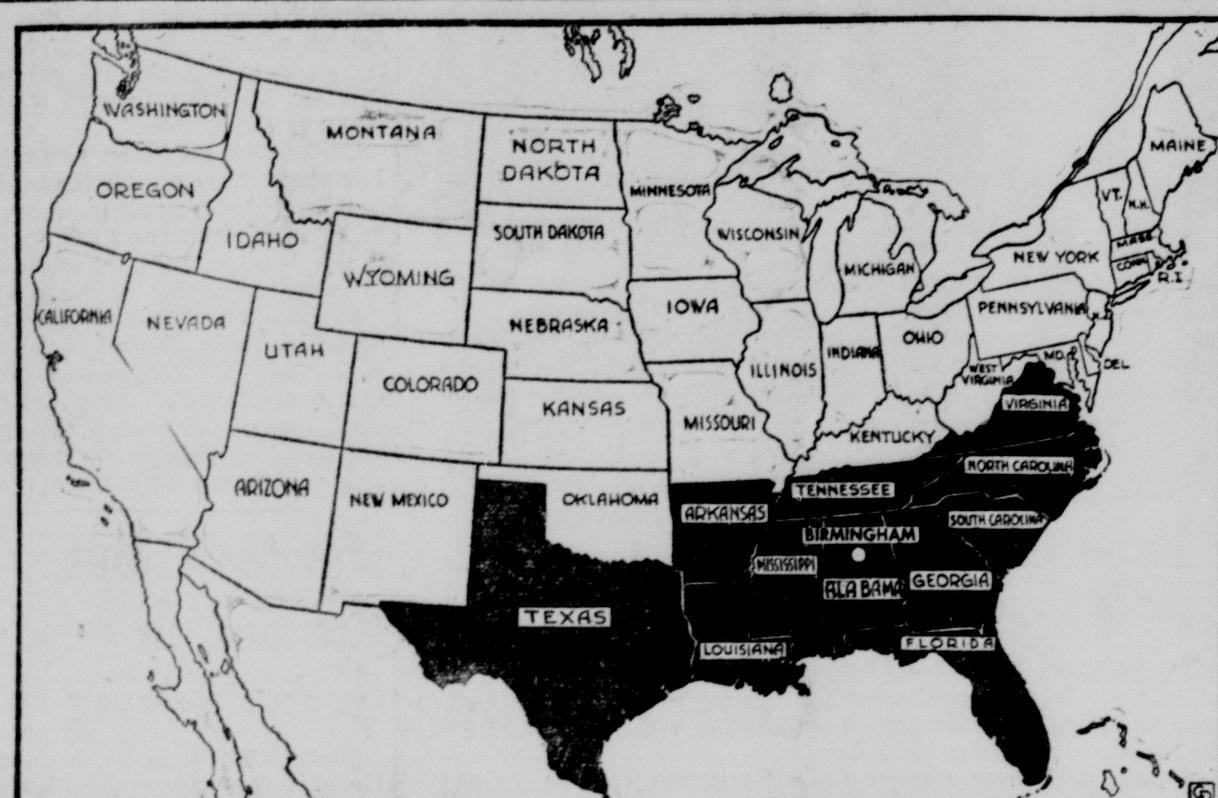
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

65th Year—168

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

NEW CEASE-FIRE SEEN IN ZION



HERE ARE THE STATES AND LEADERS involved in the southern "revolt" of the Democratic party. A "rump" convention scheduled at Birmingham, Ala., was described by Mississippi's Gov. Fielding L. Wright as a "grass roots meeting to determine what we shall do from here on." South Carolina's Gov. J. Strom Thurmond was an early leader against President Truman's civil rights program, which precipitated the "revolt" when civil rights was made a plank in the party platform. Handy Ellis as chairman of the Alabama delegation led his state's delegates in their convention walkout. Governor Wright led the Mississippi walkout. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas declined to let his name be placed in nomination with the civil rights plank in the party's platform.

Child Welfare Group Urges Employment Of Case Worker

Sixteen leaders interested in Pickaway County's child welfare program Friday night passed two resolutions in an effort to solve that problem. The combined group is made up of the county welfare board, the board of county commissioners and representatives from 10 civic organizations. It was formed to investigate child welfare conditions here and to make suggestions for a better program. One resolution recommend-

ed that the county welfare board hire a case worker.

The second recommended that the board of county commissioners make improvements at the county children's home to bring the home up to health requirements with regard to toilets, lighting and crowded conditions.

Of the 16 persons present, seven voted for each recommendation. On the vote concerning the case worker, six members of the welfare abstained from voting.

While three others refused to ballot.

ON THE BALLOT concerning improvements, one abstained (a commissioner) while eight refused to vote.

There were no negative ballots on either issue.

The two recommendations form a foundation upon which the child welfare committee hopes to build a future program.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, who headed the original Kiwanis Club child welfare committee, was general chairman of the Friday night meeting.

In addition to the two recommendations, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, was asked to prepare a new list of items which he believes are necessary for the improvement of the children's home.

He said the list would be virtually a copy of a list he made a (Continued on Page Two)

79 Arrested

PRAGUE, July 17—Czechoslovak authorities announced today the arrest of 76 civilians and three soldiers "in connection with terrorist activities of Czech political refugees returning secretly from the American zone of Germany."

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman To Seek Drastic Powers To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 17—President Truman will ask Congress when it convenes in special session for drastic powers to halt rising prices.

The chief executive is expected to junk the rather moderate 10-point price control program, which the Republican majority in Congress refused to pass last December, and substitute in its stead far more stringent legislation.

The main theme of the President's message to the special session, it is understood, will be the alarming continued zooming

of prices of such basic things as food, clothing and housing.

Mr. Truman will tell Congress in no uncertain terms that he believes the country is headed for a tragic economic collapse unless someone in top authority is able to grab hold of the reins and pull them tight.

PERSONS AROUND the President point out that the control measures the President asked the Congress for seven months ago—mild standby controls—were adapted to deal with a situation where prices were not yet

as high as they have become during the last half year.

The President is expected to recommend not only price ceilings on the basic commodities required by the individual

(Continued on Page Two)

Dixiecrats Opening Convention

All-Out Battle Being Mapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17—Southern political leaders who bolted the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia labored until dawn today on what they termed the framework of a fourth major party.

They prepared a series of resolutions calling for an all-out battle against President Truman and the present Democratic leadership.

The self-styled "Jeffersonian Democrats," representing 13 Dixie states from Maryland to Texas, convened at Birmingham to discuss and probably adopt their campaign plans.

These plans include a move to oppose the Democratic ticket of President Truman and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, (D) Ky., in their home states. However, no delegates from Missouri, the President's home state, and Kentucky were present at the rump convention.

FORMER Alabama Gov. Frank M. Dixon was named temporary chairman of the session. He predicted that at least 5,000 persons would attend today's meeting.

The three Southern governors who spearheaded the states' rights movement before and during the Democratic convention were scheduled to be present. They are Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi who arrived last night, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Ben Laney of Arkansas.

Preliminary plans call for the selection of an anti-civil rights candidate for whom the South can vote in the electoral college.

Another resolution lays the groundwork for a platform on which the Jeffersonian Democratic nominee can make his stand. The platform would oppose proposed federal civil rights legislation and firmly proclaim the principle of states' rights.

Up to the time that the delegates (Continued on Page Two)

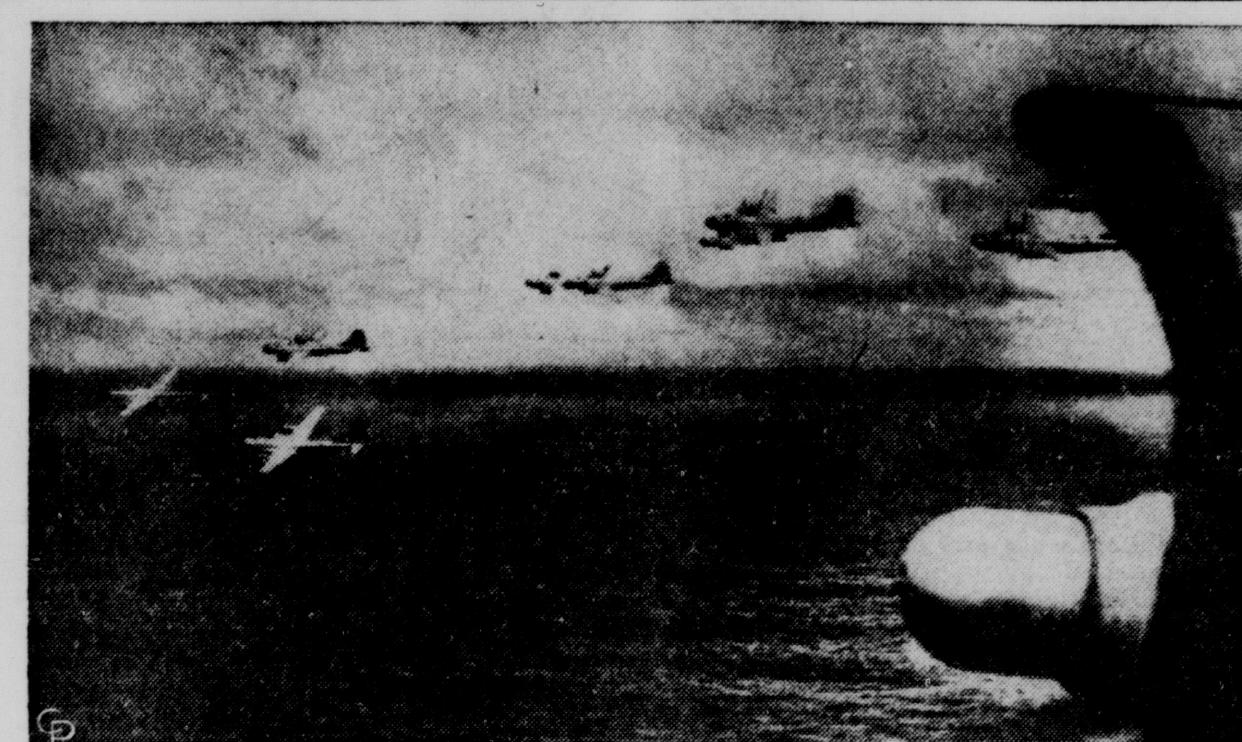
Local Armed Posse Seeking Slaying Suspects

An armed posse of Circleville police and sheriff's deputies Saturday morning scoured the South Bloomfield area for two suspects wanted for the fatal shooting last Saturday of Earl C. Ambrose, Columbus tavern owner.

One man, who bore a remarkable resemblance to descriptions released by Columbus police, was apprehended by the posse and taken to the Capitol City for questioning. He was not one of the suspects.

One of the men was believed to be Robert Murl Daniels, 24, of Columbus, whose name was released Saturday by Columbus detectives as one of the suspects wanted for questioning. Identity of the second man was not disclosed.

Circleville police and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were alerted (Continued on Page Two)



BELIEVED TO BE AMERICAN ANSWER to Soviet Russia's "starvation siege" of Berlin, 60 giant, four-motored U. S. B-29s like these are flying to Great Britain on a "training" mission, according to the official announcement. It will be the greatest force of B-29s in Britain.

Russians Intensify Task Of Needling West Powers

BERLIN, July 17—Russia intensified her harassment of the Western air lift to Berlin today by announcing a huge program of aerial maneuvers in the air corridor linking Western Germany with the former capital.

The Soviets outlined a tremendous schedule of flights, involving almost every type of Russian aircraft, concentrated within the Berlin air safety corridor near the Tempelhof and Gatow airdromes.

These are the receiving ends of the Anglo-American aerial

bridge to the encircled city.

However, a U. S. official in Berlin said that the Soviet flight warnings were "worthless" in that they failed to detail the precise number of planes and the exact altitudes at which they will be flying.

The official expressed the belief that the Russian announcement was intended mainly to "throw confusion" into the Western air confusions.

Said the spokesman:

"IF THE RUSSIANS actually sent aloft all the planes they

have listed in the warnings, it would inevitably snarl traffic and produce a number of crashes."

He said the Soviet campaign to drive the Allies from using the air was proceeding in three stages. The first was the printing of warnings in the Russian-controlled press. The second was the issuance of flight warnings, and the third would be the actual flights in the air corridors.

In another development concerning traffic, it was learned that the Russians lifted their ban on German vehicular traffic to the Soviet zone.

Previously German vehicles required special passes issued only by the Soviet military administration at Karlshorst.

Germans reported Russia is reinforcing troop concentrations along the border between the Soviet and western occupation zones after the Westerners took strong counter-measures against the Berlin blockade.

The powerful German Christian Democratic Union defied the "brutal blockade" and put itself squarely behind Western power efforts to smash the Soviet siege.

JAKOB KAISER, Berlin Christian Democratic chairman told a cheering mass rally:

"Three years after the war babies are being punished because their parents won't surrender to Communism."

"For the German people there is only one choice—to show the Soviets that not one real German party is ready to play the handymen under a totalitarian regime."

Hershey Named

WASHINGTON, July 17—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime chief of Selective Service, was named today by President Truman to head the peacetime draft organization.

Jerusalem Fighting Is Halted

Jews Break Into Old Walled City

TEL AVIV, July 17—Fighting ended in Jerusalem at dawn today in response to the United Nations truce order.

Israeli forces battled to consolidate strategic advantages in Northern and Central Palestine in expectation that the cease-fire will go into effect throughout the Holy Land at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. This is the deadline set by UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

Israeli sources claimed that holy city hostilities ceased as Jewish forces were smashing into the walled old city, principal Arab stronghold in Jerusalem.

They said that Jewish troops, after breaching the walls in two places under cover of an artillery and mortar barrage, were advancing "satisfactorily" when the cease-fire was sounded.

The sources added that the attack was being carried out by a combined force of regular Haganah troops and soldiers of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, the two extremist Jewish organizations.

THE ISRAELI government announced yesterday its acceptance of the United Nations truce on all fronts—including Jerusalem—posted the Arabs did likewise.

In Amman, the Trans-Jordan capital, the Arab League political committee agreed to a Jerusalem cease-fire at 7 p. m. (EST) last night. As yet, no word had been received from the Arabs indicating their position.

(Continued on Page Two)

17 Persons Hurt As Bus, Truck Collide, Burn

CHICAGO, July 17—Seventeen persons were burned or injured today when a Chicago-bound Greyhound bus collided with a trailer truck and burst into flames at a street intersection on Chicago's southeast side.

Physicians at South Chicago hospital where the injured were taken said that all would recover.

The bus carried 24 passengers. Eight apparently escaped injury. Two of the injured were small children.

A 90-gallon gasoline tank on the truck exploded and enveloped the front part of the bus and the truck in flames.

The passengers, however, were able to escape through the rear door of the bus.

James H. Madden, 25, driver of the bus, was burned about the face and hands. The truck driver Kenneth Arbuckle, 26, Indianapolis, escaped injury.



THOUSANDS OF GALLONS of oil caught fire and burned up the oil truck and caboose of a Boston and Maine locomotive-tender-caboose train in a collision at Londonderry, N. H. Truck driver Charles Gilchrist, 32, Derry, N. H., perished and this is all that's left of the truck and caboose.



CASEY JONES' WIDOW, Mrs. J. L. Jones of Jackson, Tenn., inspects the drivers of the Illinois Central's Seminole Limited while engineer William F. Geserick explains the changes that have been made since the days when Casey went to his death and immortality at the throttle of his locomotive.

FAIR, CLOUDY

Fair tonight. Sunday cloudy but not quite so warm. High, 81. Low, 72; at 8 a. m., 76. Yesterday, High, 80; Low, 66. Sunday, 5:17 a. m.; Sunset, 7:59 p. m. Precipitation, .27. River, 3.31.

Saturday, July 17, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

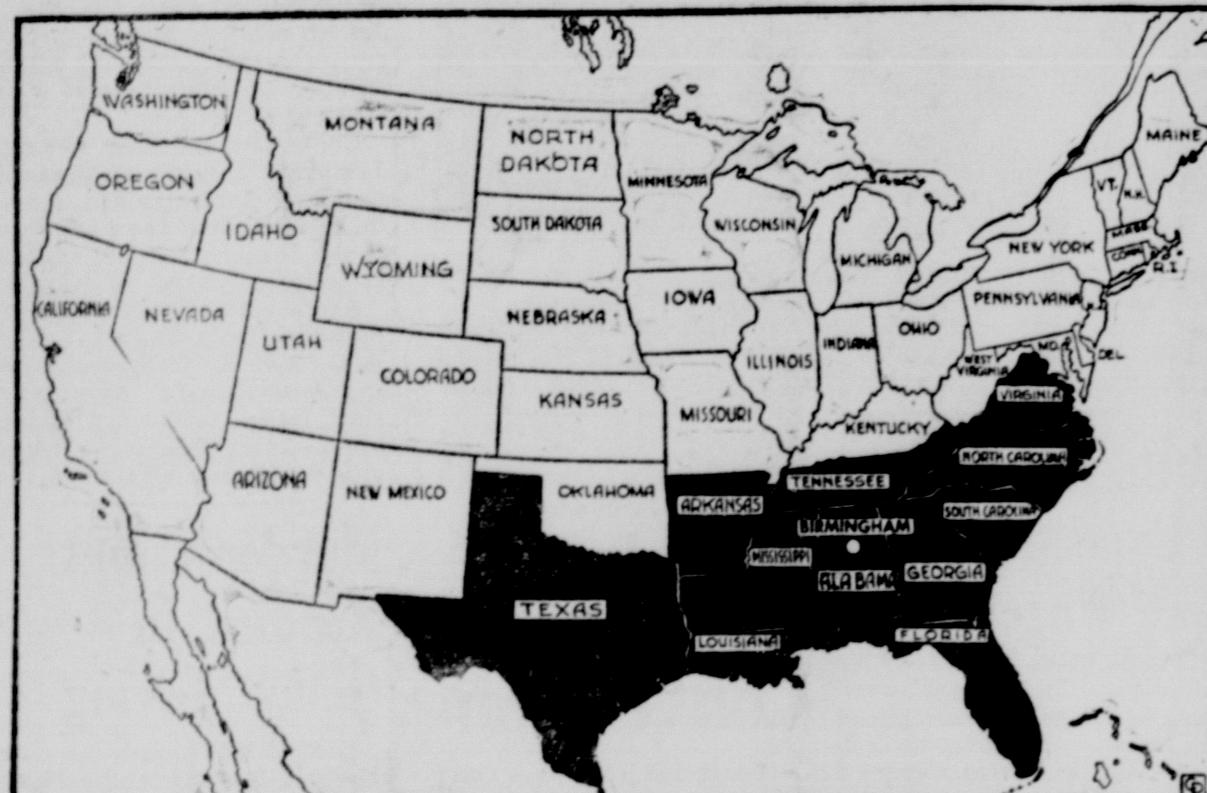
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year—168

NEW CEASE-FIRE SEEN IN ZION



HERE ARE THE STATES AND LEADERS involved in the southern "revolt" of the Democratic party. A "rump" convention scheduled at Birmingham, Ala., was described by Mississippi's Gov. Fielding L. Wright as a "grass roots meeting to determine what we shall do from here on." South Carolina's Gov. J. Strom Thurmond was an early leader against President Truman's civil rights program, which precipitated the "revolt" when civil rights was made a plank in the party platform. Handy Ellis as chairman of the Alabama delegation led his state's delegates in their convention walkout. Governor Wright led the Mississippi walkout. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas declined to let his name be placed in nomination with the civil rights plank in the party's platform.

Child Welfare Group Urges Employment Of Case Worker

Sixteen leaders interested in Pickaway County's child welfare program Friday night passed two resolutions in an effort to solve that problem. The combined group is made up of the county welfare board, the board of county commissioners and representatives from 10 civic organizations. It was formed to investigate child welfare conditions here and to make suggestions for a better program. One resolution recommend-

ed that the county welfare board hire a case worker.

The second recommended that the board of county commissioners make improvements at the county children's home to bring the home up to health requirements with regard to toilets, lighting and crowded conditions.

Of the 16 persons present, seven voted for each recommendation. On the vote concerning the case worker, six members of the welfare abstained from voting.

while three others refused to ballot.

ON THE BALLOT concerning improvements, one abstained (a commissioner) while eight refused to vote.

There were no negative ballots on either issue.

The two recommendations form a foundation upon which the child welfare committee hopes to build a future program.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, who headed the original Kiwanis Club child welfare committee, was general chairman of the Friday night meeting.

In addition to the two recommendations, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, was asked to prepare a new list of items which he believes are necessary for the improvement of the children's home.

He said the list would be virtually a copy of a list he made a

(Continued on Page Two)

79 Arrested

PRAGUE, July 17—Czechoslovak authorities announced today the arrest of 76 civilians and three soldiers "in connection with terrorist activities of Czech political refugees returning secretly from the American zone of Germany."

Dixiecrats Opening Convention

All-Out Battle Being Mapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17—Southern political leaders who bolted the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia labored until dawn today on what they termed the framework of a fourth major party.

They prepared a series of resolutions calling for an all-out battle against President Truman and the present Democratic leadership.

The self-styled "Jeffersonian Democrats," representing 13 Dixie states from Maryland to Texas, convened at Birmingham to discuss and probably adopt their campaign plans.

These plans include a move to oppose the Democratic ticket of President Truman and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, (D) Ky., in their home states. However, no delegates from Missouri, the President's home state, and Kentucky were present at the rump convention.

FORMER Alabama Gov. Frank M. Dixon was named temporary chairman of the session. He predicted that at least 5,000 persons would attend today's meeting.

The three Southern governors who spearheaded the states' rights movement before and during the Democratic convention were scheduled to be present. They are Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi who arrived last night, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Ben Laney of Arkansas.

Preliminary plans call for the selection of an anti-civil rights candidate for whom the South can vote in the electoral colleges.

Another resolution lays the groundwork for a platform on which the Jeffersonian Democratic nominee can make his stand. The platform would oppose proposed federal civil rights legislation and firmly proclaim the principle of states' rights.

Up to the time that the delegates

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Armed Posse Seeking Slaying Suspects

An armed posse of Circleville police and sheriff's deputies Saturday morning scoured the South Bloomfield area for two suspects wanted for the fatal shooting last Saturday of Earl C. Ambrose, Columbus tavern owner.

One man, who bore a remarkable resemblance to descriptions released by Columbus police, was apprehended by the posse and taken to the Capitol City for questioning. He was not one of the suspects.

One of the men was believed to be Robert Murl Daniels, 24, of Columbus, whose name was released Saturday by Columbus bus detectives as one of the suspects wanted for questioning. Identity of the second man was not disclosed.

Circleville police and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were alerted

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman To Seek Drastic Powers To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 17—President Truman will ask Congress when it convenes in special session for drastic powers to halt rising prices.

The chief executive is expected to junk the rather moderate 10-point price control program, which the Republica

mainly in Congress refused to pass last December, and substitute in its stead far more stringent legislation.

The main theme of the Presi-

dent's message to the special session, it is understood, will be the alarming continued zooming

of prices of such basic things as food, clothing and housing.

Mr. Truman will tell Congress in no uncertain terms that he believes the country is headed for a tragic economic collapse unless someone in top authority is able to grab hold of the reins and pull them tight.

PERSONS AROUND the President point out that the control measures the President asked of the Congress for seven months ago—mild standby controls—will be adapted to deal with a situation where prices were not yet

BELIEVED TO BE AMERICAN ANSWER to Soviet Russia's "starvation siege" of Berlin, 60 giant, four-motored U. S. B-29s like these are flying to Great Britain on a "training" mission, according to the official announcement. It will be the greatest force of B-29s in Britain.

Russians Intensify Task Of Needling West Powers

BERLIN, July 17—Russia intensified her harassment of the Western air lift to Berlin today by announcing a huge program of aerial maneuvers in the air corridor linking Western Germany with the former capital.

The three Southern governors who spearheaded the states' rights movement before and during the Democratic convention were scheduled to be present. They are Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi who arrived last night, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Ben Laney of Arkansas.

Preliminary plans call for the selection of an anti-civil rights candidate for whom the South can vote in the electoral colleges.

Another resolution lays the groundwork for a platform on which the Jeffersonian Democratic nominee can make his stand. The platform would oppose proposed federal civil rights legislation and firmly proclaim the principle of states' rights.

Up to the time that the delegates

(Continued on Page Two)

Five of the huge four-engine warplanes, belonging to the 307th bomber group based at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., landed at Marham air base in Norfolk County.

Aboard the first B-29 to arrive at Marham was the commander of the 60-plane wing, Brig. Gen. Donald R. Hutchinson, and the commander of the 307th group, Col. Clifford J. Heflin.

Shortly after they landed, a flight of B-29s belonging to the 28th group, based at Rapid City, S. D., arrived at Scampton airbase in Lincolnshire.

FIRST TO LAND at Scampton was a B-29 piloted by Lt. Col. Kenneth Steele of Santa Rosa, Cal. Steele made the non-stop flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, in nine hours.

Also aboard the first B-29 at Scampton was Lt. William MacDonald of Detroit, and Col. John B. Henry of Charlotte, Tex., commander of the 28th group.

Henry declared:

"We've heard nothing about flying over Berlin and we carry no atomic bombs."

The arrival of the full flight of

bridge to the encircled city. However, a U. S. official in Berlin said that the Soviet flight warnings were "worthless" in that they failed to detail the precise number of planes and the exact altitudes at which they will be flying.

The official expressed the belief that the Russian announcement was intended mainly to "throw confusion" into the Western air schedules.

Said the spokesman:

"IF THE RUSSIANS actually sent aloft all the planes they

have listed in the warnings, it would inevitably snarl traffic and produce a number of crashes."

He said the Soviet campaign to drive the Allies from using the air was proceeding in three stages. The first was the printing of warnings in the Russian-controlled press. The second was the issuance of flight warnings, and the third would be the actual flights in the air corridors.

In another development concerning traffic, it was learned that the Russians lifted their ban on German vehicular traffic to the Soviet zone.

Previously German vehicles required special passes issued only by the Soviet military administration at Karlshorst.

Reinforcing troops concentrations along the border between the Soviet and western occupation zones after the Westerners took strong counter-measures against the Berlin blockade.

The powerful German Christian Democratic Union defied the "brutal blockade" and put itself squarely behind Western power efforts to smash the Soviet siege.

JAKOB KAISER, Berlin Christian Democratic chairman told a cheering mass rally:

"Three years after the war babies are being punished because their parents won't surrender to Communism."

"For the German people there is only one choice—to show the Soviets that not one real German party is ready to play the handymen under a totalitarian regime."

Le May said the planes will engage in training flights and simulate bombing runs while in Europe.

He said that the Superfortresses probably will fly training missions with fighters and bombers already based in Germany.

Le May said the planes will engage in training flights and simulate bombing runs while in Europe.

He said that the Superfortresses probably will fly training missions with fighters and bombers already based in Germany.

Le May declared:

"We've heard nothing about flying over Berlin and we carry no atomic bombs."

The arrival of the full flight of

Jerusalem Fighting Is Halted

Jeus Break Into Old Walled City

TEL AVIV, July 17—Fighting ended in Jerusalem at dawn today in response to the United Nations truce order.

Israeli forces battled to consolidate strategic advantages in Northern and Central Palestine in expectation that the cease-fire will go into effect throughout the Holy Land at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. This is the deadline set by UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

Israeli sources claimed that holy city hostilities ceased as Jewish forces were smashing into the walled old city, principal Arab stronghold in Jerusalem.

They said that Jewish troops, after breaching the walls in two places under cover of an artillery and mortar barrage, were advancing "satisfactorily" when the cease-fire was sounded.

The sources added that the attack was being carried out by a combined force of regular Haganah troops and soldiers of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, the two extremist Jewish organizations.

THE ISRAELI government announced yesterday its acceptance of the United Nations truce on all fronts—including Jerusalem—against the Arabs. In Amman, the Trans-Jordan capital, the Arab League political committee agreed to a Jerusalem cease-fire at 7 p. m. (EST) last night. As yet, no word has been received from the Arabs indicating their position.

(Continued on Page Two)

17 Persons Hurt As Bus, Truck Collide, Burn

CHICAGO, July 17—Seventeen persons were burned or injured today when Chicago-bound Greyhound bus collided with a trailer truck and burst into flames at a street intersection on Chicago's southeast side.

Physicians at South Chicago hospital where the injured were taken said that all would recover.

The bus carried 24 passengers. Eight apparently escaped injury. Two of the injured were small children.

A 90-gallon gasoline tank on the truck exploded and enveloped the front part of the bus and the truck in flames.

The passengers, however, were able to escape through the rear door of the bus.

James H. Madden, 25, driver of the bus, was burned about the face and hands. The truck driver, Kenneth Arbuckle, 26, Indianapolis, escaped injury.

Hershey Named

WASHINGTON, July 17—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, wartime chief of Selective Service, was named today by President Truman to head the peacetime draft organization.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been named to head the new Department of Defense.

Truman Set To Ask Plan On Inflation

(Continued from Page One) for mere living but for powers to roll back some of the more important areas of today's extremely high prices.

Coupled with this, the President will ask for authority to ration commodities that are basic in the nation's industrial economy, such as steel, and which now still remain in extremely high demand and short supply.

The President also is expected to ask for authority to allocate basic materials.

The President's main worry now on high prices, however, is the fact that the prices of food have increased so alarmingly and so steadily over the past six months, despite the fact that now government forecasts are for the greatest crops in the nation's history.

MEANWHILE. Republican leaders in Congress tentatively scheduled a meeting for late next week to map their strategy for the special session.

They were hampered, however, by the inability to locate Senate GOP Policy Chairman Taft of Ohio, who was motoring toward his Murray Bay, Quebec, summer home and apparently keeping away from telephones.

It was learned, however, that other congressional leaders were in touch with one another by telephone and that a conference is tentatively planned for late next week, the day depending on when Taft will arrive in the capital.

Southern Democratic anger continued to boil, and Sen. Johnston, (D) S. C., announced that he will introduce an adjournment resolution the moment the Senate meets—"in honor," he said, "of Turnip Day in Missouri."

Being talked about by rank and file GOP senators today were these possibilities:

1. A quick plunge into a civil rights filibuster, which would be aimed at driving the wedge deeper in the Democratic Party split.

2. Action by the House on Senate-passed housing and aid to education measures, followed by filibuster-provoking bill and then by adjournment.

3. Prompt adjournment, accompanied by a defiant statement to the President, as one senator suggested privately, "that the Democrats have had 16 years to do these things and have not done them and we Republicans will do them our own way under a Republican President."

4. Recesses of three days at a time until after election — also suggested by the same senator, who said the Republicans might well pledge themselves that they will cooperate then with whichever presidential nominee wins.

Drunk Drivers To Be 'Mugged'

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas police force is going into the moving picture business. And drunken drivers will be featured in every film. The Citizens Traffic Commission is setting up the equipment.

When drunken drivers are stopped, the movie cameras will be hauled out and motion pictures made of the driver. Police Chief Carl Hanson said the system has been used in Sacramento, Calif., and there have been no contested cases after the accused drivers saw pictures of themselves.

Evergreens Said Good Windbreak

When planning the layout for improving the farmstead include a good evergreen windbreak to provide protection from prevailing winds.

Plant the windbreak back about 150 feet from the buildings that are to be protected. As for depth of the windbreak, one row is good, two rows better and three rows will give still more protection. Space the trees about 18 feet apart.

Nutrition Cuts Swine Diarrhea

Proper nutrition plays an important role in control of swine diarrhea and scours, a source of considerable loss to most pork producers, according to Wise Burroughs of the Ohio station. Nursing pigs are susceptible to the disease, feeder pigs get enteritis and even older animals sometimes scour.

Deficiencies in any one of five different B-vitamins may cause diarrhea, Burroughs warns.

Permit Granted

Pickaway County probate court Saturday issued a marriage license to Boyd Smith, 22, of Frankfort, a farmer, and Helen Charlene Schrake of New Holland.

Mainly About People

One Minute Pulpit
The plans of the heart belong to man, but the answer of the tongue is from the Lord.—Prov. 16:

Mrs. Charles Smith and son were returned to their home at 820 Maplewood avenue Friday from Berger hospital.

There will be a Games Party at the Redman's Hall every Tuesday night starting at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Patricia Lindsey, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey of Mt. Sterling Route 1, submitted to a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Saturday.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Monday July 19. —ad.

Mrs. Harley Rhines mith of Ashville Route 1 was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

Carolyn Osborn, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn of 320 East Mill street, was released from Berger hospital Saturday following a tonsil operation.

Homer Rodehaver and party will be heard Sunday, July 18 on the Lancaster Camp Ground at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. —ad.

Shirly Bircher, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bircher of Circleville Route 3, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Local Armed Posse Seeking Slaying Suspects

(Continued from Page One)

about 9 a. m. Saturday in her home, 485 Dearborn avenue.

She was born here, Oct. 18, 1905, the daughter of the late David Fowler and Grace Ann Swift Fowler of South Scioto street.

Survivors in addition to her mother, include the husband and Walter Grochowalski, a son by a previous marriage, Robert Buckwalter, and the following brothers and sisters, William and Chester Fowler of Circleville, Esther Fowler of Zanesville, Mrs. Mary Knece and Mrs. Alberta Bennett of Columbus, and Mrs. Letty Sowers of Route 1, Circleville.

Survivors in addition to her mother, include the husband and Walter Grochowalski, a son by a previous marriage, Robert Buckwalter, and the following brothers and sisters, William and Chester Fowler of Circleville, Esther Fowler of Zanesville, Mrs. Mary Knece and Mrs. Alberta Bennett of Columbus, and Mrs. Letty Sowers of Route 1, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defense funeral home. The Rev. Harry Binigar will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday in the funeral home.



WAITING FOR AN AMBULANCE, Max Glatt comforts his brother Louis as they submit to first aid after their car crashed into a truck in Brooklyn, N. Y. Impact pinned Max under the broken steering wheel, rammed Louis' head through the windshield. Hospital attache said Louis' condition was "good." Max went home. A passenger in the truck was also injured. (International Soundphoto)

DEATHS and Funerals

JEANETTE GROCHOWALSKI

Mrs. Jeanette Grochowalski, 43, died at 3 p. m. Friday in her home, 485 Dearborn avenue.

She was born here, Oct. 18, 1905, the daughter of the late David Fowler and Grace Ann Swift Fowler of South Scioto street.

Survivors in addition to her mother, include the husband and Walter Grochowalski, a son by a previous marriage, Robert Buckwalter, and the following brothers and sisters, William and Chester Fowler of Circleville, Esther Fowler of Zanesville, Mrs. Mary Knece and Mrs. Alberta Bennett of Columbus, and Mrs. Letty Sowers of Route 1, Circleville.

Survivors in addition to her mother, include the husband and Walter Grochowalski, a son by a previous marriage, Robert Buckwalter, and the following brothers and sisters, William and Chester Fowler of Circleville, Esther Fowler of Zanesville, Mrs. Mary Knece and Mrs. Alberta Bennett of Columbus, and Mrs. Letty Sowers of Route 1, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defense funeral home. The Rev. Harry Binigar will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday in the funeral home.

Ahr Valley Water Shipment Arrives

NEW YORK.—Solution of a strange, war-born international tangle over the famous Apollinaris mineral springs in Germany's Ahr Valley came to light today with disclosure that the first postwar shipments of the famous mineral water have arrived in New York.

It took a series of diplomatic pourparleys and the combined efforts of three nations—Great Britain, France, and the United States—to deliver this first shipment of 500 cases.

The Apollinaris springs are in the French-occupied zone of Germany. According to the Potsdam agreement, France has the right to control the marketing of all natural resources from this region.

But the Apollinaris company itself has been a British company since long before the war. Hence, the matter became the subject of international negotiation and only recently was an agreement reached enabling the first shipment to proceed to these shores.

Arrangements for the shipment to the U. S. A.—the first export of Apollinaris water to any country since the war—were made by Austin, Nichols & Co., American importing firm.

The Apollinaris springs were first discovered in 1852 and after scientific study were declared to have therapeutic qualities of an alkaline nature. It has been used throughout the world as a table water and for mixed drinks.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

Walther already had survived machine gun slugs with which FBI agents once riddled him.

The body was found in an isolated area near a school yard in Clifton, N. J. A diamond studed belt buckle and expensive diamond ring were on the body, indicating robbery was not the motive.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

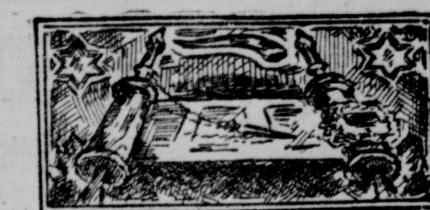
The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs. Bainbridge was appointed to fill the position formerly held by her mother, the late Mrs. Beulah Madison.

The executive board is now considering applicants for replacements in the office on South Court street. Mrs.



Attend Services In Your Church

3. Localites Attending Conference

Three Circleville men are among the 1,000 delegates attending a special church conference in Syracuse, Ind. The three are the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Circleville Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of Circleville First EUB church; and Forest Tomlinson Jr., of Circleville.

The occasion which takes them to Indiana is the first general convention of Christian education of the Evangelical United Brethren church. According to church officers, this is the most outstanding event since this new denomination came into being with the union of the Evangelical church and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in November, 1946.

The bishops and general officers of the church together with college and seminary presidents and professors are listed on the program. Twenty planning-training groups will be held each day under the able leadership of prominent church men. On Sunday a great mass meeting for men will be addressed by Bishop F. L. Dennis, Indianapolis, as he reports on a recent tour of the Orient.

The first session of the convention opened Wednesday evening, with Dr. R. H. Mueller, Dayton, executive general secretary of Christian education of the denomination, launching the "Strengthen the Sunday School" campaign.

The closing period will be on Sunday evening, in the form of another mass meeting addressed by Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of publication and Christian education of the Northern Baptist convention.

Exhibits of all departments of the church's work are on display in the Convention auditorium. Each evening, Dr. Ralph M. Holdeman, Dayton, is directing a "magic carpet" trip around the world to acquaint delegates with the persons and the institutions that give leadership to the church, through audio-visual demonstrations.

Five hundred young people are in attendance for a simultaneous first convention of the general youth fellowship of the denomination. Rev. Kenneth Pohly, Cleveland, president, and Rev. J. Allan Rank, Dayton, director of young people's work of the denomination, are directing these sessions.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mary Anne McMahon of Albany, Cal., bound for the famed Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France, boards a plane at New York. The child has had to wear leg casts since the age of 14 months. Her parents accompany her. (International)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Faith Mission

Corner Logan & Washington Sts. Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with

Youths To Give Sunday Service

Young people of the Presbyterian church who attended the conference at Wooster and Camp Wildwood, will address the congregation Sunday morning at the regular hour of worship.

For this service, Melvin A. Yates will sing, "Come, Ye Sons of My Father." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Little Bells of Lourdes" by Harvey Gaul, "Serenade," by Rubenstein, and "Festal Procession" by Mallard.

Taking part in the service will be Anne Downing, Marjorie Davis, Joe Thomas, Gene Dowler and Don Davis.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor 362 Logan Street. Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYP 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren

Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m. Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Food Train To Assemble On Aug. 26

The first Ohio Food train will be assembled Aug. 26 and a second train is planned for mid-October, it was announced Saturday by Carl J. Landes, state director for the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsor of the trains.

Landes explained that instead of one giant train, 12 sections will be formed on Aug. 26. These various sections, containing from half a dozen to a score of cars, will move independently to the port of embarkation in Philadelphia.

A second train is planned for farm products which are out of season at the present, Landes explained.

Concentration points for cars intended for the first food train were given by Landes as: Athens, Bellefontaine, Cambridge, Columbus, Fostoria, Lima, Mansfield, Massillon, Troy, Warren, Washington C. H., and Wauseon.

Appropriate ceremonies will be held at each of these concentration points on Aug. 26, Landes said. He predicted, however, that ceremonies would be held in advance of this date as local communities filled individual cars.

The present campaign is principally for wheat and dairy products. The whole wheat will be shipped overseas, so as to provide both relief and employment. Milk will be dried in preparation for shipping.

Among counties already reporting wheat quotas for the Aug. 26, train are Paulding (quota 6 cars) and Warren (quota 4 cars).

Countywide campaigns will be conducted throughout the remainder of the month.

Communion Set At First EUB

"Feasting from the Tree of Life" is the Communion meditation of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, when First Evangelical United Brethren church, celebrates the last quarterly Holy Communion of the conference year, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Charles Kirkpatrick, director of music, will sing the communion solo. Miss Lucile Kirkwood has selected the following organ numbers, Prelude—"Lamb of God," Offertory—"Were You There?"—(Negro Spiritual) "Postlude"—by Rinck.

Junior church will also observe the communion sacrament in the Children's Chapel at 10:30 a. m. with the pastor in charge. Youth Fellowship will continue its July recess.

The Roman catacombs—the first church and cemetery of the early Christians—wind for 5.87 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Church school under direction of W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch opens at 9:15 a. m.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been

scheduled to speak at 1



Attend Services in your Church

3. Localites Attending Conference

Three Circleville men are among the 1,000 delegates attending a special church conference in Syracuse, Ind. The three are the Rev. James Herbst, pastor of Circleville Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of Circleville First EUB church; and Forest Tomlinson Jr., of Circleville.

The occasion which takes them to Indiana is the first general convention of Christian education of the Evangelical United Brethren church. According to church officers, this is the most outstanding event since this new denomination came into being with the union of the Evangelical church and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in November, 1946.

The bishops and general officers of the church together with college and seminary presidents and professors are listed on the program. Twenty planning-training groups will be held each day under the able leadership of prominent church men. On Sunday a great mass meeting for men will be addressed by Bishop F. L. Dennis, Indianapolis, as he reports on a recent tour of the Orient.

The first session of the convention opened Wednesday evening, with Dr. R. H. Mueller, Dayton, executive general secretary of Christian education of the denomination, launching the "Strengthen the Sunday School" campaign.

The closing period will be on Sunday evening, in the form of another mass meeting addressed by Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of publication and Christian education of the Northern Baptist convention.

Exhibits of all departments of the church's work are on display in the Convention auditorium. Each evening, Dr. Ralph M. Holdeman, Dayton, is directing a "magic carpet" trip around the world to acquaint delegates with the persons and the institutions that give leadership to the church, through audio-visual demonstrations.

Five hundred young people are in attendance for a simultaneous first convention of the general youth fellowship of the denomination. Rev. Kenneth Pohly, Cleveland, president, and Rev. J. Allan Ranck, Dayton, director of young people's work of the denomination, are directing these sessions.

Church Briefs

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Ronald and Donald Eldridge, corner Scioto and West Mound streets at 7:30 p. m. Monday. This class is composed of young people from the ages of 12 to 15 years with Mrs. Carl L. Wilson as teacher.

Annual Stoutsburg camp meeting begins Tuesday evening and continues through Sunday, Aug. 1 with preaching services daily at 2:45 and 8 p. m. Dr. Dewey Whitwell, the Rev. Roland Hudson, Dr. G. A. Nelson, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bradford workers in the children, adult and youth departments, will be heard.

Week night meetings in First Evangelical United Brethren church beginning Tuesday, will be postponed during the Stoutsburg camp meeting.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mary Anne McMahon of Albany, Cal., bound for the famed Our Lady of Lourdes shrine in France, boards a plane at New York. The child has had to wear leg casts since the age of 14 months. Her parents accompany her. (International)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Faith Mission

Corner Logan & Washington Sts. Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with

Youths To Give Sunday Service

Young people of the Presbyterian church who attended the conference at Wooster and Camp Wildwood, will address the congregation Sunday morning at the regular hour of worship.

For this service, Melvin A. Yates will sing, "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Little Bells of Lourdes" by Harvey Gaul, "Serenade," by Rubenstein, and "Festal Procession" by Mallard.

Taking part in the service will be Anne Downing, Marjorie Davis, Joe Thomas, Gene Dowler and Don Davis.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor 362 Logan Street. Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren

Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector Church school, 9:15 a. m. Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Naomi, Woman of Faith

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Ruth

Food Train

To Assemble On Aug. 26

The first Ohio Food train will be assembled Aug. 26 and a second train is planned for mid-October, it was announced Saturday by Carl J. Landes, state director for the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), sponsor of the trains.

Landes explained that instead of one giant train, 12 sections will be formed on Aug. 26. These various sections, containing from half dozen to a score of cars, will move independently to the port of embarkation in Philadelphia.

A second train is planned for farm products which are out of season at the present, Landes explained.

Concentration points for cars intended for the first food train were given by Landes as: Athens, Bellfontaine, Cambridge, Columbus, Fostoria, Lima, Mansfield, Massillon, Troy, Warren, Washington C. H., and Wauseon.

Appropriate ceremonies will be held at each of these concentration points on Aug. 26, Landes said. He predicted, however, that ceremonies would be held in advance of this date as local communities filled individually.

The present campaign is principally for wheat and dairy products. The whole wheat will be shipped overseas, so as to provide both relief and employment. Milk will be dried in preparation for shipping.

Among counties already reporting wheat quotas for the Aug. 26, train are Paulding (quota 6 cars) and Warren (quota 4 cars).

Countywide campaigns will be conducted throughout the remainder of the month.

Communion Set At First EUB

"Feasting from the Tree of Life" is the Communion meditation of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, when First Evangelical United Brethren church, celebrates the last quarterly Holy Communion of the conference year, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Charles Kirkpatrick, director of music, will sing the communion solo. Miss Lucille Kirkwood has selected the following organ numbers, Prelude—"Lamb of God," by Bizet; Offertory—"Were You There?"—(Negro Spiritual) "Postlude" by Rinck.

Junior church will also observe the communion sacrament in the Children's Chapel at 10:30 a. m. with the pastor in charge. Youth Fellowship will continue its July recess.

The Roman catacombs—the first church and cemetery of the early Christians—wind for 5.87 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Sub Speakers Are Scheduled

During the absence of the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church who is vacationing with Mrs. Kneisley in Kansas, a guest speaker will be heard the next four Sundays during worship service in the church.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Ringgold community has been scheduled to speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Music will be offered by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist, and the vested choir.

The Roman catacombs—the first church and cemetery of the early Christians—wind for 5.87 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Church school under direction of W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch opens at 9:15 a. m.

The Golden Text

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

For this service, Melvin A. Yates will sing, "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Little Bells of Lourdes" by Harvey Gaul, "Serenade," by Rubenstein, and "Festal Procession" by Mallard.

Taking part in the service will be Anne Downing, Marjorie Davis, Joe Thomas, Gene Dowler and Don Davis.

Naomi, Woman of Faith

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Ruth

Scripture—Ruth

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Ruth

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UNHAPPY MISERS

THERE are always stories of misers dying in apparent poverty amid hoarded riches, but in the last few years there seem to have been more of them, accompanied by more spectacular circumstances than the usual such tale discloses.

The Collyer brothers of New York City were an example. Their house was crammed with clothing, bank books and all manner of junk, and among the lot were seven grand pianos.

Two more recent cases, one in Wisconsin and one in New Jersey, show the same type of morbid mind. In the first, two persons were found ill and freezing in a home "the scene of unbelievable filth, piled with hundreds of yards of new dry goods, old rags, new and old shoes, battered hats and yellowed newspapers. Cooking was done over a kerosene stove with blackened utensils, the sink was a basin on a board, water was furnished by a hand pump, lanterns gave illumination, burlap bags covered the windows." The couple had cash and real estate.

In the other case a woman died alone, with \$4,000 in cash in the house, bank books with a balance over \$14,000. Much of the cash was in pay envelopes earned by the woman years ago in a silk mill. Women will be interested in the fact that there were 75 new bedsheet and quantities of unused silk hose.

What makes people do these things? What queer fear of poverty dogs their days and nights? What deep sense of personal inadequacy to earn a living fogs their unhappy minds?

How pleasant a thing is normal life—where the husband earns money and the wife earns home comfort and together they raise a family of normal children who in turn look forward to productive work by day, to pleasant evenings and the sense of accomplishment that comes with work and companionship, life, love and laughter!

RELIEVING SIEGE BY AIR

ANNE O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times says the situation in Berlin cannot last as it is—it will have to evolve in some direction. This is doubtless true. Americans hope we can keep it up on our side until Russia gets tired of the situation and of the obloquy she is getting by it.

It is troublesome and expensive for the three other powers to ferry in by air the food and materials needed. But it must be an impressive sight for Russia. She can see from that cloud of peaceful, food-ferrying planes what the other three powers can do if they have to. We trust the lesson is not lost in important quarters.

Well, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Arabs, the Romans and the Huns have had their turn, and now must everything begin all over again?

Inside WASHINGTON

Dewey Vs. Taft—Again
Will Chicane Fall in Line?

WASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft will be able to fall in line with the policies of the man who defeated him for the Republican presidential nomination and become Tom Dewey's majority leader in the Senate—if Dewey is elected.

As of now, Taft doesn't want that post. It would involve going up his all-powerful Senate GOP policy committee chairmanship this year, following custom.

This would leave him only the chairmanship of the GOP conference—a relatively unimportant post. Or he could devote his major interest to his present leadership of the joint congressional economic committee. Through this job he could wield a heavy hand on domestic legislation.

The economic committee job promises the Ohio senator his most weighty lever on Dewey. Through it he could voice his opinions on the high cost of living, government economy, taxes, and other key domestic issues which could "make" a president in 1952.

If Taft should change his mind, and go for the majority leadership spot—vacant through retirement of Senator Wallace H. White (R), Maine—Nebraska, who acted as majority kingpin through most of the 80th Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

He would have a fight on his hands. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R), Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

Steel Producers Now Talk
Another Climb in Prices

W

ASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's

Senator Robert A. Taft will be able to fall in line with the

politics of the man who defeated him for the

Republican presidential

nomination and become Tom Dewey's majority leader in the

Senate—if Dewey is elected.

As of now, Taft doesn't want that post. It would involve going

up his all-powerful Senate GOP policy committee

chairmanship this year, following custom.

This would leave him only the chairmanship of the

the GOP conference—a relatively unimportant

post. Or he could devote his major interest to

his present leadership of the joint congressional

economic committee. Through this job he could

wield a heavy hand on domestic legislation.

The economic committee job promises the

Ohio senator his most weighty lever on Dewey.

Through it he could voice his opinions on the

high cost of living, government economy, taxes,

and other key domestic issues which

could "make" a president in 1952.

If Taft should change his mind, and go for the

majority leadership spot—vacant through

retirement of Senator Wallace H. White (R),

Maine—Nebraska, who acted as majority kingpin

through most of the 80th

Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down

peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

He would have a fight on his hands. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R), Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

Steel Producers Now Talk
Another Climb in Prices

W

ASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's

Senator Robert A. Taft will be able to fall in line with the

politics of the man who defeated him for the

Republican presidential

nomination and become Tom Dewey's majority leader in the

Senate—if Dewey is elected.

As of now, Taft doesn't want that post. It would involve going

up his all-powerful Senate GOP policy committee

chairmanship this year, following custom.

This would leave him only the chairmanship of the

the GOP conference—a relatively unimportant

post. Or he could devote his major interest to

his present leadership of the joint congressional

economic committee. Through this job he could

wield a heavy hand on domestic legislation.

The economic committee job promises the

Ohio senator his most weighty lever on Dewey.

Through it he could voice his opinions on the

high cost of living, government economy, taxes,

and other key domestic issues which

could "make" a president in 1952.

If Taft should change his mind, and go for the

majority leadership spot—vacant through

retirement of Senator Wallace H. White (R),

Maine—Nebraska, who acted as majority kingpin

through most of the 80th

Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down

peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

He would have a fight on his hands. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R), Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

Steel Producers Now Talk
Another Climb in Prices

W

ASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's

Senator Robert A. Taft will be able to fall in line with the

politics of the man who defeated him for the

Republican presidential

nomination and become Tom Dewey's majority leader in the

Senate—if Dewey is elected.

As of now, Taft doesn't want that post. It would involve going

up his all-powerful Senate GOP policy committee

chairmanship this year, following custom.

This would leave him only the chairmanship of the

the GOP conference—a relatively unimportant

post. Or he could devote his major interest to

his present leadership of the joint congressional

economic committee. Through this job he could

wield a heavy hand on domestic legislation.

The economic committee job promises the

Ohio senator his most weighty lever on Dewey.

Through it he could voice his opinions on the

high cost of living, government economy, taxes,

and other key domestic issues which

could "make" a president in 1952.

If Taft should change his mind, and go for the

majority leadership spot—vacant through

retirement of Senator Wallace H. White (R),

Maine—Nebraska, who acted as majority kingpin

through most of the 80th

Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down

peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

He would have a fight on his hands. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R), Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

Steel Producers Now Talk
Another Climb in Prices

W

ASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's

Senator Robert A. Taft will be able to fall in line with the

politics of the man who defeated him for the

Republican presidential

nomination and become Tom Dewey's majority leader in the

Senate—if Dewey is elected.

As of now, Taft doesn't want that post. It would involve going

up his all-powerful Senate GOP policy committee

chairmanship this year, following custom.

This would leave him only the chairmanship of the

the GOP conference—a relatively unimportant

post. Or he could devote his major interest to

his present leadership of the joint congressional

economic committee. Through this job he could

wield a heavy hand on domestic legislation.

The economic committee job promises the

Ohio senator his most weighty lever on Dewey.

Through it he could voice his opinions on the

high cost of living, government economy, taxes,

and other key domestic issues which

could "make" a president in 1952.

If Taft should change his mind, and go for the

majority leadership spot—vacant through

retirement of Senator Wallace H. White (R),

Maine—Nebraska, who acted as majority kingpin

through most of the 80th

Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down

peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

He would have a fight on his hands. Senator Kenneth Wherry (R), Congress, likes the job, means to keep it, and won't step down peacefully simply to maintain harmony in Republican Senate ranks.

Steel Producers Now Talk
Another Climb in Prices

W

ASHINGTON—It will be interesting to see whether Ohio's

Senator Robert A. Taft will be

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UNHAPPY MISERS

THERE are always stories of misers dying in apparent poverty amid hoarded riches, but in the last few years there seem to have been more of them, accompanied by more spectacular circumstances than the usual such tale discloses.

The Coffey brothers of New York City were an example. Their house was crammed with clothing, bank books and all manner of junk, and among the lot were seven grand pianos.

Two more recent cases, one in Wisconsin and one in New Jersey, show the same type of morbid mind. In the first, two persons were found ill and freezing in a home "the scene of unbelievable filth, piled with hundreds of yards of new dry goods, old rags, new and old shoes, battered hats and yellowed newspapers. Cooking was done over a kerosene stove with blackened utensils, the sink was a basin on a board, water was furnished by a hand pump, lanterns gave illumination, burlap bags covered the windows." The couple had cash and real estate.

In the other case a woman died alone, with \$4,000 in cash in the house, bank books with a balance over \$14,000. Much of the cash was in pay envelopes earned by the woman years ago in a silk mill. Women will be interested in the fact that there were 75 new bedsheet and quantities of unused silk hose.

What makes people do these things? What queer fear of poverty dogs their days and nights? What deep sense of personal inadequacy to earn a living fogs their unhappy minds?

How pleasant a thing is normal life — where the husband earns money and the wife earns home comfort and together they raise a family of normal children who in turn look forward to productive work by day, to pleasant evenings and the sense of accomplishment that comes with work and companionship, life, love and laughter!

RELIEVING SIEGE BY AIR

ANNE O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times says the situation in Berlin cannot last as it is—it will have to evolve in some direction. This is doubtless true. Americans hope we can keep it up on our side until Russia gets tired of the situation and of the obloquy she is getting by it.

It is troublesome and expensive for the three other powers to ferry in by air the food and materials needed. But it must be an impressive sight for Russia. She can see from that cloud of peaceful, food-ferrying planes what the other three powers can do if they have to. We trust the lesson is not lost in important quarters.

Well, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Arabs, the Romans and the Huns have had their turn, and now must everything begin all over again?

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The differences in personality between Harry Truman and Tom Dewey will appear fully during the campaign. Both, it is true, were born in small towns; both are wedded to family life; both lack that physical stature, that public manner, that startling voice that Hollywood and the radio have made so popular in American politics. Both are unquestionably honest men. Both are lovers of music.

But there the similarities cease. Truman is neither by education nor training prepared for the tremendous tasks which political fortune has thrust upon him and which he now assumes voluntarily. Dewey has spent all his mature years preparing himself for the presidency. Truman fears men of superior qualities. Although at first he turned to Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, James Byrnes and other experienced citizens for support, he has since surrounded himself with inferior persons, cronies of Missouri or his early Washington days, flatterers and fawners but not men of administrative ability or political prescience.

Dewey built a team of extraordinarily competent men who have been with him since he entered upon a public career. Curiously, an unusually large number of them are around 46 years old, as is Dewey himself. Some of them were raw material when they cast their lot in the Dewey career; they have been hammered by experience into a competent administrative force which can work together. There are no private quarrels, no empire building, no back-biting or back-scratching in this team, whose success is the result of learning to work together over a prolonged period.

Whereas Truman has had to slap down his assistants publicly and whereas they fight each other in public, the Dewey team does not consist of robots. They sit with the governor in council where everything is put on the table, every difference of opinion, every criticism, every gripe. As these men have been with him throughout his career, from racket-busting up, they are used to each other and are intimate and they speak frankly—but they do not bicker. Decisions are made by the team and once made are carried through.

It is this administrative skill which gives Dewey his competence. For he is not all-knowing, all-wise. And that he is willing to admit. That is why he emphasizes teamwork and why he got along so swimmingly with the New York legislature. A man who recognizes his limitations and has the wisdom to compensate for them is a great administrator. For most of the bottlenecks in business as in government are at the top where often sits a boss who ties important problems into knots because he is incapable of handling them and he will not delegate authority to a big enough man—out of fear or jealousy.

Harry Truman failed just for that reason. A decent, honest, well-meaning man, he lacks the knowledge for his job and the administrative skill to compensate for his limitations by organizing a top-notch team. He cannot use big enough men.

More people were at work in the United States in June than ever before—61,296,000 of 'em. Then how come the park was so crowded?

Sooner or later another President such as has been known in our finest times will appear again in this country. Nothing is more greatly needed now.

Wonder if the Moscovites, reading about the big political conventions, think there's a rift on our side of the Iron Curtain?

• SOMETHING ELSE GOES UP IN PRICE—The nation's steel producers are talking up another price boost—to be passed along to the consumer on the theory that he won't kick.

As usual, first increases will be announced by United States Steel and followed by the rest of the industry, which is 100 per cent sold on the belief that consumers are primarily interested in supply and not price.

The steelmen base their conviction on:

1—The gray market, where steel-needy consumers have dabbled, despite the closed and trebled prices.

2—Outright purchase by large consumers of whole steel plants, at high prices, to meet their requirements.

The industry will point to increasing costs of steel production as prime factor causing price increases. It has two good arguments:

higher price of coal and taller railroad freight charges.

• PAY FOR WHAT WE MAKE—Labor is pushing hard these days for automatic pay boosts each year based on grounds of rising productivity.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has long fought for this goal. He made important progress in the new 1948 contract with General Motors.

GM granted a continuing wage increase of three cents an hour annually to reward employees for the yearly rise in man-hour output which the company figures at about two per cent.

Improved productiveness results from technological developments, better management and other factors. Not all industries can show such gains, however.

Productivity rose almost 30 per cent in the three years following World War I, but the record is not as good at this time.

Industry officials attribute the present lag to more indirect (sub-contracted) labor, operation of machines at full capacity with little chance to try improvements, and poor distribution of essential materials.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DIET AND HEALTH

A Reaction Due to Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MINERIE'S disease is one of the strangest of the many disorders now thought also to be due to allergic reactions.

People afflicted in this way are apparently well unless they eat some food or come in contact with something to which they are allergic and then a most unpleasant episode ensues. The first reaction is likely to be extreme dizziness and impairment of the hearing in one ear, the sounds of the outside world being replaced by a persistent and annoying ringing in the affected ear. During an attack, the patient grows pale and often suffers from cold sweats, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting.

Unpleasant Symptoms

The exact reason why an allergy should take this form in some people is yet to be found, but the unpleasant symptoms can be accounted for by the fact that the reaction brought about by the allergy involves the blood vessels supplying the ear, which is not only the organ of hearing but also houses the body's balancing mechanism.

A number of different forms of treatment have been employed. One of the most recent consists of the use of histamine diphosphate. When persons are allergic, histamine is formed in excessive amounts in the body. Hence the object of this treatment is to make the patient less sensitive to histamine.

In employing the treatment, the histamine diphosphate is given slowly at the rate of 40 to 60 drops a minute by injection into a vein. The histamine diphosphate is dissolved in about a half pint of salt solution.

In older patients, who had signs of deficiency in vitamin B-complex as shown by redness of the tongue and lining membrane of the cheek, the vitamin B-complex was given by injection into a vein three times a week. Later on it was given by mouth.

Of course, treatment of this type must be carefully carried out under the direction of the physician who will determine in just what cases it may prove of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. C.: What is the cause of a basal metabolism reading of 24 minutes?

Answer: The exact cause of the low metabolic rate cannot be stated. It may be due to a thyroid deficiency.

Treatment with thyroid extract would probably be helpful. It is suggested that you consult your physician concerning the proper dose to be used.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

ANDREW sighed. He felt distinctly inadequate in his present role, but he had to try to straighten out Carol's ideas if he could. He said slowly, "Everybody makes his own technique, I suppose. But I do know that for most people happiness comes when they have an occupation they enjoy, and when they can forget themselves for most of the time by thinking of others."

Carol tossed her head. "Aunt Millie loves housework, and she spends all her time fussing over me and Grandfather . . . But she's not so fortunate."

"I rather imagine that because you're a worry to her," Andrew said drily.

"Besides," Carol's voice quavered a little, "I don't know what I want to do."

"How about gardening?" Eph's voice rumbled beside her, and she looked at him, startled.

"I hate it! I don't like getting my hands in the dirt . . . That's funny, too," she admitted, "because I never mind getting them greasy or dirty when I work on my bike or the car."

"Must have a mechanical streak," Eph said. "How'd you like to come down to the filling station and help me out mornings? Couldn't pay you much, but you could learn a lot."

Carol was pleased. "I'd like that, I think," she said. "That is, if Gramps will let me."

It was obvious that her grandfather would let her do anything she wanted if it would keep her out of mischief. He had just come from his fruitless search when they drove up to the Wheeler house. Millie Sayre came running to the door when she saw their headlights, and caught up with Carol with a wordless cry.

"You're wet," she said, then.

"How did that happen?"

Andrew said quickly, "I was bringing her a drink of water, and—*and I tripped and splashed it on her.*"

"Oh, I do hope you haven't caught cold. Go up and take a warm bath, dear, and get right into bed." Millie turned grateful eyes on the two embarrassed men, and Osgood Sayre, his face sagged and grey-looking with worry and fatigue, said,

"I'll never in this world be able to thank you two . . . Where was she?"

"Up in the hills, with Ralph at his shack. But the important thing to remember is that she was all right." Andrew said. "Well, we'll be running along."

"Not yet and when it does, I'll remember. I've no call for complaint," the older man said.

Everyone, it seemed, knew of his lumber pile on the siding, and he discovered again that the New England appreciation of a true bargain was always present in these people. He was beginning to feel the same way himself. But not entirely.

When Mrs. Potts, less disturbed this time, handed him another yellow envelope one hot July noon, he learned how much he had changed in these past few months. It was a message from Bigelow again.

"Am sending this for Jessup, rather than give your address. He is supervising the reconstruction of the old house into a sanitarium for tubercular patients, as per Mr. Delacour's will." Andrew was amused how cleverly Bigelow had

done it.

Andrew was pleased. "Fine," he said.

"That means that I can use the plywood cases for interior finishing—all kinds of items that I didn't dare include in my first plans because I didn't know where to get the stuff to build them with . . . How's that roofing coming through, by the way?"

"It will be here in time," Andrew said as he hurried out toward the mill.

(To Be Continued)

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON



said this so that the telegraph operator at Branfield would not get the connection.) "The charity concerned is anxious to have you as architect for the job. This would be an excellent opportunity, and would pay well. Please advise . . . Bigelow."

Andrew could see the hand of old Mr. Hadley in this. And Jessup's too. Both of them had been so distressed by the terms of his grandfather's will, and no doubt both had used their influence to wangle him this opportunity. Yet he did not feel that they had gone beyond their province, for he knew that no one could do that particular job better than he. Nor did he feel any sorrow at the thought of turning the handsome mansion into something as impersonal as a sanitarium. There had been only a few rooms which had had any sentimental value for him.

He put the yellow message back into its envelope, thrust the envelope into his coat pocket with a thoughtful air. Mrs. Potts watched him anxiously. "Mr. Bigelow isn't sick, is he?" she asked, unable to contain her curiosity any longer.

"No," Andrew answered without thinking, "he wants me to come down to New Jersey for a big job."

Mrs. Potts was indignant. "What does he want to do that?" Doesn't he know where you belong in Branfield now? The idea! Why, Andy, you wouldn't leave your development, and Joan, and all of us, to go down there, would you?"

She was so upset at the mere thought, that he hastened to reassure her. But she sensed that his heart wasn't in it; she realized that he was only talking. And Andrew, although he didn't really intend to go, could not help playing with the idea for a few hours. It would mean a good fat fee . . . It would mean that he could certainly afford to get married, and he wouldn't have to be away too long . . . He could always come back to Branfield after the job was done . . .

He ended by dropping in at the Branfield Lumber Supply Company that afternoon. Alec was in the outer office, talking to Joan, and greeted him with some excitement when he appeared. "Hi! I was just going to call you. Got good news for you . . . Joan, where's that manifest?" He beamed on Andrew again through his glasses. "We got in some good siding material this afternoon, and we're apportioning it to our pet customers. You can have enough for your house, Andy."

Alec was pleased. "Fine," he said. "That means that I can use the plywood cases for interior finishing—all kinds of items that I didn't dare include in my first plans because I didn't know where to get the stuff to build them with . . . How's that roofing coming through, by the way?"

"It will be here in time," Alec said as he hurried out toward the mill.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is meant by altruism?

2. In the nursery story, who set out to tell the king the sky was falling?

3. What is known as "milling" a coin?

4. Of what were Roman razors made?

5. What is an automaton?

IT'S BEEN SAID

We can never be certain of our courage until we have faced danger.—La Rochefoucauld.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maxim Litvinov, Russian diplomat, and Screen Actor James Cagney are July 17 birthday celebrants.

:— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Clarks Host Gleaners Sunday School Class To Wiener Roast

52 Persons Enjoy Outing

Forty-five members and their guests of Gleaners Sunday school class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church were entertained Friday evening at a wiener roast by Miss Mary Clark and her brother, Francis Clark, at their home on Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Circleville were guests at the outing.

The Rev. Carl L. Butterbaugh, pastor of the church, had charge of the evening's devotional period. Paul Elliott presided for a brief business session. Plans were discussed for another picnic in August. James Lovett and Clarence Clark were selected to make arrangements for that outing.

Miss Virginia Clark, sister of the hosts, lead in the playing of games and contests during an informal evening.

Willing Workers Have July Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church met with Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of Washington Township.

Mrs. Sterley Croman presided. Mrs. Guy Stockman had the devotions. She read selections from the Scriptures and daily Bible readings. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The program was arranged by the hostess. Mary Sue Russell and Patsy Huston, piano students of Miss Jeanette Wernich of Stoutsburg entertained the group.

Two vocal selections were offered by Donna Jane, Phyllis and Martha Spangler of Cedar Hill.

A lunch was served 18 members and guests by Mrs. Bosworth. Miss Edwina Holderman will be hostess for the next meeting.

4-H News

P AND F LIVESTOCK

Merle Thomas, assistant Pickaway County farm agent, addressed members of the P and F Livestock 4-H Club of New Holland. He explained the 4-H Club Foundation and the county health program to 12 members and guests.

Plans were made by the club to take health examinations Wednesday in the office of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

During the work period rope halters were made. Instructions were given by Leonard Watts, advisor.

William Speakman, recreational leader, got the group together in a game of basketball.

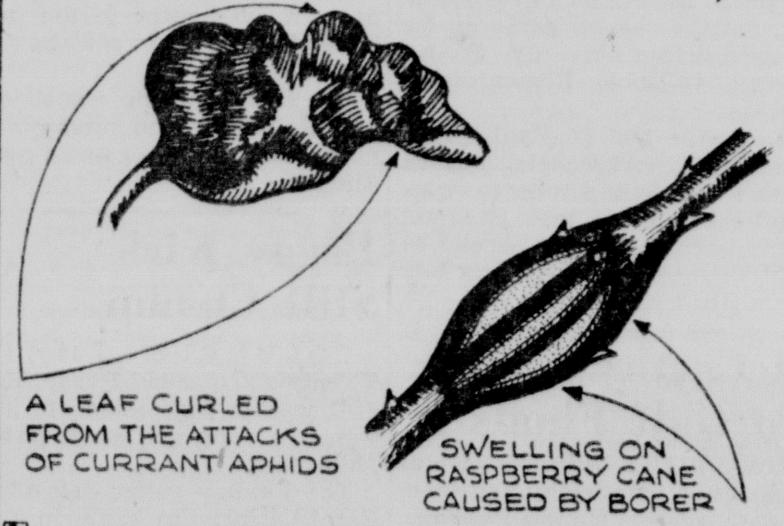
Next meeting will be July 27 in the high school building.

To give a Hollywood flavor to cooked carrots, add a little lime juice.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAF

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

7-23



First Aid for Small Fruits

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

CURRANTS, raspberries, gooseberries and other small fruits require protection from insect pests that seem to like them just as much as does the gardener who grows them.

Keep an eye out for the currant aphid. It attacks both currants and gooseberries. A leaf curled from the attacks of these aphids is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

These greenish-yellow, flat-bodied aphids are found on the undersides of the curled leaves. As result of the attacks of the aphids the leaf surface becomes bright red in color.

Best control of aphids consist of thoroughly spraying the undersides of the leaves with a nicotine or rotenone solution. Make sure the spray also gets into the



A BIG JOB FOR A YOUNG MISS is that of Vicky Quirino, 17, who is the "First Lady" of the Philippine Republic. She is shown here in the Filipina "White House" at Manila, with her father, President Elpidio Quirino, for whom she acts as official hostess. (International)



NATION'S YOUNGEST and smallest West Point cadet probably is son born to Paul Wiedorfer, Maryland's only living Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II, and Mrs. Wiedorfer at Franklin Square hospital, Baltimore. Because his father holds nation's highest military award, Baby Wiedorfer immediately becomes eligible to enter U. S. Military academy. (International Soundphoto)

Household Hints

When you peel a quantity of fruits or vegetables for canning, or even for a good-sized dinner, wind a piece of adhesive tape around the thumb that will be exposed to the knife blade or friction.

If vinegar or lemon are to be added to green vegetables, they should be mixed in after the vegetable is cooked. If they are not, they will turn the green color of the vegetable a drab olive.

Baking powder biscuits may be made and prepared for the oven several hours before needed. Put the dough into the refrigerator until ready to bake.

Cakes bake faster in glass pans than in metal ones, so therefore should be baked at a slightly lower temperature or a shorter time.

A good gravy for your summer fried chicken is a 10% oz. can of condensed cream of mushroom soup emptied into the pan after the chicken is cooked. Mix with drippings, heat with 1/4 cup of milk, and add chopped giblets.

For cocktail service make very small New England cod fish balls. Re-heat in the oven. Serve on a toothpick with a pearl pickled onion on top.

To keep the bottom crust of a pie dry, remove it immediately from the baking pan and cool it on a metal rack.

When seasoning hot buttered vegetables for the table, squeeze the juice from half a lemon over them. The flavor of green string beans, spinach, broccoli and asparagus is especially improved by this treatment.

Too much beating after flour has been added causes large holes and tunnels in cakes.

In preparing tomato dishes, try adding a pinch of basil to improve the flavor.

Familiarize yourself with your washing machine to get the best service from it. Be sure it is installed on proper current. Stand on a dry floor, connect plug with dry hands. Keep drains clear and surfaces clean and dry. Read the manufacturer's directions carefully and follow them, especially as to the capacity of the machine. An overload strains the motor and may blow a fuse. Watch that nuts and bolts do not become loose. If moving parts do not have sealed lubrication, they should be kept properly oiled. Keep rubber parts dry and free

Personals

Miss Nancy E. Watt has had Miss Judy Cadot of Columbus as her house guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Miss Nancy Eitel and Miss Mary Jane Watt of Circleville will leave Sunday for a week's camping at Girl Scout camp, Molly Lauman, Portsmouth.

The Misses Betty and Nancy Greeno of Circleville are visiting their father, Howard E. Greeno of Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Ebert and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt of Circleville have returned after a trip through the New England states.

Mr. Fred Baker and grandson, Bill and Miss Ethel Mast of Zanesville, and Mrs. Robert King of Steubenville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and family, Ringgold pike. Miss Mast remained for a visit.



THE ARTIST catches visually the story of "The Lost Moment," by putting Robert Cummings in Susan Hayward's eye view. The co-feature is "The Valley Of The Giants," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor and Alan Hale.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye entertained the following guests from Soul's Harbor, Columbus, at a wiener roast in their home Tuesday evening: the Rev. and Mrs. Max Good, Nancy and Hardy; Mrs. Good's mother, Mrs. E. Howard Cadle, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and son, Gary; Bill Gates, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Art Crawford and Mrs. Crawford's sisters, Mary and Jeane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hacker, Mrs. Shirley Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase and Emma Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheets, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards, Ashville.

Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren church several Ashville Scouts were advanced in rank. Second class rating was given to Lowell and Noell Rader, Max Marion, James Craycraft, Pat Aldenderfer, Lawrence Mots and Errol Walden. Bob Bowers received his tenderfoot pin and Pat Aldenderfer received his second year pin. Other second class scouts received their first year pins. During the program, the scouts were led in giving their scout oath by Max Marion, the Rev. C. A. Holmquist led the prayer service. The Rev. A. B. Albertson spoke on birds and played and explained records on bird calls, and E. F. Martin spoke on scouting.

Friday and Saturday local scouts and Cub Scouts are taking an overnight camping trip to Gold Cliff where they will be accompanied by Robert Welsh and Doyle Calvert. Plans are being made to increase the enrollment in the Cub Pack.

Rubber automobile pedal pads make ladder legs safe so they will not slip, and they come in different sizes.

Your youngster won't slip on newly-waxed floors if you apply a small strip of adhesive tape to the soles and heels of his shoes.

At ordinary room temperature eggs lose as much freshness in three days as they do in the refrigerator in two weeks.

Always rinse a mold with cold water before putting gelatin into it.

To prepare asparagus, place the stalks afloat in water for 1/2 hour. The sand and loam will sink to the bottom. Then scrub them well with a vegetable brush and rinse again.

Always steam press woolen garments. Never set the iron directly on the wool itself, and be careful about scorch. Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

High quality sateen is one of the things used in processing powdered milk.

You can sliver toasted almonds more easily if they are cut as soon as they come out of the oven.

A SLAVE'S fate hangs in balance! Victor Varconi examines the papers attesting to the fact that Paulette Goddard has been purchased as a slave by Howard da Silva while Henry Wilcoxon (left) and Gary Cooper (right) look on. This is a scene from the "Unconquered," due Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Jerald Easter Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Easter of Jackson Township were hosts to 21 guests at a surprise party to honor their son, Jerald. The occasion being the youth's 16th birthday anniversary.

Rodney Neff and James Holbrook won prizes during a games contest.

Among the guests were Mary and Betty Krimmel, Gravestevens, Doty Bowling, Helen Eitel, Coralee Huffer, James Mace, Frank Bowling, James Holbrook, Wayne Rhoades, James Fausnaugh, Rodney and Charles Neff, Ronald, Nancy and Sue Easter, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Lawrence Webbe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby Jr.

The first woman to sit on the Polish supreme court is Mrs. Zofia Grawronska.

Complete EVENING MEALS

STEAK, CHICKEN AND RABBIT FRIED TO ORDER

Crisp salads and tasty side dishes.

AIR-CONDITIONED

FRANKLIN INN

120 S. COURT ST.

C. D. Kraft and son, David, are on a combined business and pleasure trip to Cincinnati where they plan to see the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers play.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

Always steam press woolen

garments. Never set the iron

directly on the wool itself,

and be careful about scorch.

Wool will scorch even when you have a cloth over it if your iron is too hot.

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Clarks Host Gleaners Sunday School Class To Wiener Roast

52 Persons Enjoy Outing

Forty-five members and their guests of Gleaners Sunday school class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church were entertained Friday evening at a wiener roast by Miss Mary Clark and her brother, Francis Clark, at their home on Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Circleville were guests at the outing.

The Rev. Carl L. Butterbaugh, pastor of the church, had charge of the evening's devotional period. Paul Elliott presided for a brief business session. Plans were discussed for another picnic in August. James Lovett and Clarence Clark were selected to make arrangements for that outing.

Miss Virginia Clark, sister of the hosts, lead in the playing of games and contests during an informal evening.

Willing Workers Have July Meet

Willing Workers class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met with Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of Washington Township.

Mrs. Sterley Croman presided. Mrs. Guy Stockman had the devotions. She read selections from the Scriptures and daily Bible readings. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The program was arranged by the hostess, Mary Sue Russell and Patsy Huston, piano students of Miss Jeanette Wrenich of Stoutsville entertained the group.

Two vocal selections were offered by Donna Jane, Phyllis and Martha Spangler of Cedar Hill.

A lunch was served 18 members and guests by Mrs. Bosworth. Miss Edwinia Holderman will be hostess for the next meeting.

4-H News

P AND F LIVESTOCK

Merle Thomas, assistant Pickaway County farm agent, addressed members of the P and F Livestock 4-H Club of New Holland. He explained the 4-H Club Foundation and the county health programs to 12 members and guests.

Plans were made by the club to take health examinations Wednesday in the office of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

During the work period rope halters were made. Instructions were given by Leonard Watts, advisor.

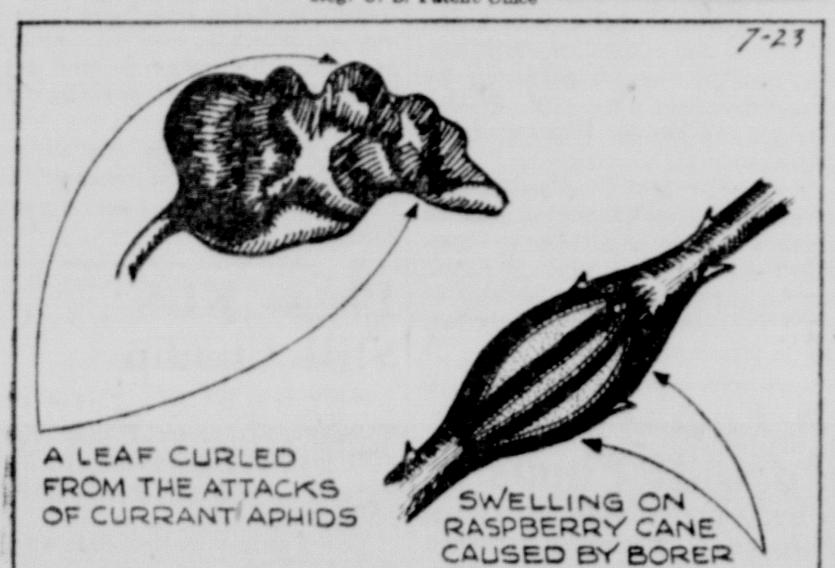
William Speakman, recreational leader, got the group together in a game of basketball.

Next meeting will be July 27 in the high school building.

To give a Hollywood flavor to cooked carrots, add a little lime juice.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



First Aid for Small Fruits

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

CURRANTS, raspberries, gooseberries and other small fruits require protection from insect pests that seem to like them just as much as does the gardener who grows them.

Keep an eye out for the currant aphid. It attacks both currants and gooseberries. A leaf curled from the attacks of these aphids is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

These greenish-yellow, flat-bodied aphids are found on the undersides of the curled leaves. As result of the attacks of the aphids the leaf surface becomes bright red in color.

Best control of aphids consists of thoroughly spraying the undersides of the leaves with a nicotine or rotenone solution. Make sure the spray also gets into the



A BIG JOB FOR A YOUNG MISS is that of Vicky Quirino, 17, who is the "First Lady" of the Philippine Republic. She is shown here in the Filpino "White House" at Manila, with her father, President Elpidio Quirino, for whom she acts as official hostess. (International)



NATION'S YOUNGEST and smallest West Point cadet probably is son born to Paul Wiedorfer, Maryland's only living Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II, and Mrs. Wiedorfer at Franklin Square hospital, Baltimore. Because his father holds nation's highest military award, Baby Wiedorfer immediately becomes eligible to enter U. S. Military academy. (International Soundphoto)

Household Hints

When you peel a quantity of fruits or vegetables for canning, or even for a good-sized dinner, wind a piece of adhesive tape around the thumb that will be exposed to the knife blade or friction.

If vinegar or lemon are to be added to green vegetables, they should be mixed in after the vegetable is cooked. If they are not, they will turn the green color of the vegetable a dab olive.

Baking powder biscuits may be made and prepared for the oven several hours before needed. Put the dough into the refrigerator until ready to bake.

Cakes bake faster in glass pans than in metal ones, so therefore should be baked at a slightly lower temperature or a shorter time.

A good gravy for your summer fried chicken is a 10% oz. can of condensed cream of mushroom soup emptied into the pan after the chicken is cooked. Mix with drippings, heat with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of milk, and add chopped giblets.

For cocktail service make very small New England cod fish balls. Re-heat in the oven. Serve on a toothpick with a pearl pickled onion on top.

To keep the bottom crust of a pie dry, remove it immediately from the baking pan and cool it on a metal rack.

When seasoning hot buttered vegetables for the table, squeeze the juice from half a lemon over them. The flavor of green string beans, spinach, broccoli and asparagus is especially improved by this treatment.

Too much beating after flour has been added causes large holes and tunnels in cakes.

In preparing tomato dishes, try adding a pinch of basil to improve the flavor.

Familiarize yourself with your washing machine to get the best service from it. Be sure it is installed on proper current. Stand on a dry floor, connect plug with dry hands. Keep drains clear and surfaces clean and dry. Read the manufacturer's directions carefully and follow them, especially as to the capacity of the machine. An overload strains the motor and may blow a fuse.

To control the borers, cut out any infested canes, also any tops which seem to be withering or drooping. Make the cut somewhat below the point at which the injury occurs. Burn the cuttings, for the eggs or larvae of the borer will be in the cut-off sections of the cane. Keep rubber parts dry and free

Personals

Miss Nancy E. Watt has had Miss Judy Cadot of Columbus as her house guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street.

Miss Nancy Eitel and Miss Mary Jane Watt of Circleville will leave Sunday for week's camping at Girl Scout camp, Molly Lauman, Portsmouth.

The Misses Betty and Nancy Greeno of Circleville are visiting their father, Howard E. Greeno of Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Ebert and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt of Circleville have returned after a trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Fred Baker and grandson, Bill and Miss Ethel Mast of Zanesville, and Mrs. Robert King of Steubenville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and family, Ringgold pike. Miss Mast remained for a visit.



THE ARTIST catches visually the story of "The Lost Moment," by putting Robert Cummings in Susan Hayward's eye view. The co-feature is "The Valley Of The Giants," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor and Alan Hale.

Garden Club Books Family Picnic In Park

Circleville Garden Club will close its year's program with a family cooperative picnic supper in Ted Lewis park at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Howard E. Warwick of Columbus will show colored slides of Northwest Canada and Alaska. Warwick is president of the Columbus Horticulture Society and Columbus - Gahanna Garden Club.

On display at the outing will be the Ohio Association's new Garden Record. Delegates will submit reports of the recent officers' meeting and tea in Chillicothe.

Scioto Grange To Host Program

Scioto Grange will host for the traveling county Grange program Wednesday in Scioto Township school building, Commercial Point. The program will be presented by members of Washington Grange. Meeting will be called to order by Ben Grace, master of Scioto Grange, promptly at 8:30 p. m.

American women are said to spend about \$60,000,000 a year on perfume.

SERVE

Ice Cream



AT HOME

Try our refreshing home-made ice cream at home—makes the perfect dessert to finish Summer meals. Lots of fine flavors. Available in pints, quarts, and gallons.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 534

Meet Scheduled

All mothers of newly enrolled

children for the Fall term in the Circleville Kindergarten have been urged by the association to

attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room of Memorial hall.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

rollment in the Cub Pack.

Friday and Saturday local

scouts and Cub Scouts are tak-

ing an overnight camping trip

to Gold Cliff where they will be

accompanied by Robert Welsh

and Doyle Calvert. Plans are

being made to increase the en-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for the ad-taker.

She will quote rates and tell you what your ad will cost to mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion.....

1 insertion.....

Per word 3 consecutive.....

1 insertion.....

Minimum charge, one time.....

Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion

Cards and Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

25 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than three times and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to modify ads under the descriptive headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of

one correct insertion of an ad. Out of

town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Sister's so cautious. She's testing her new bathing suit to make sure it won't shrink."

Articles For Sale

FICKARD'S Hoop and cholera drops, year old poultry in medicine at Dr. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin, Phone 1748.

AFTER harvest chicks are easy to raise. Require no extra heat and less feed, grow rapidly and are ready to sell at Thanksgiving. We have baby chicks or started. Croman's Poultry Farm

OHIO APPROVED CHICKS Hatchets off each, Monday and Thursday. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3304 Amanda 5312

USED WASHERS Extra Good BOYD'S INC. Phone 745 161 Edison Ave.

Red Cap Power Lawn Mowers Special \$145.00

Sells Regularly At \$159 RICHARDS IMPLEMENT E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 1944

NEW SILVER King Tractors, Immediate Delivery. Lincoln Welders and supplies. Single and Double chain elevators. Lloyd Resterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7089

Farm Bureau Milk Coolers Special Prices On 4 Can Coolers Farm Bureau Co-Op Store Rear Farm Bureau Building E. Main St.

FRESH Guernsey and Holstein, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321

HAVE you tried our new Honeymoon brick ice Cream? A quart brick of orangeblossom, vanilla and butter-pecan. We have 22 other flavors to choose from Isaly's.

40 PURE-bred Hampshire sows to sell at farm at 1 p. m. July 28—August and September. F. E. Evans, Cedarville, O.

2 JERSEY cows, one with calf. Phone 4612 Clarksburg Ex.

RAT terrier pups. Phone 3906.

PICNIC SUPPLIES Paper plates 1 cent ea.; ice cream dishes 4 cents doz.; paper cups 2 cents ea.; napkins 10 cents pkg.; forks and spoons 10 cents pkg.; hambug fryers 25 cents; steak broilers 79 cents. Hamilton's Store.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOU ELECTRIC Phone 408

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE E. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CHROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 960, N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1950 Et. b. Circleville

Articles For Sale

KEEP Wonder bars in your refrigerator. A milk chocolate covered sherbet, delicious for summer desserts or between snacks. Isaly's.

SERVE cottage cheese for salads alone or in combination with fruit or vegetables. Only 13 cents lb. at Isaly's.

DOUBLE drain kitchen sink, Good as new. Call 6900.

USED Zenith radio, good condition. Phone 762X.

COPPER clad coal range; largest size. Estate fuel oil heater. Both in good condition. A. W. Brown, Kinderhook Phone 1141 Williamsport, Ex.

FOR GRACIOSA Living—English furniture and silverware. Lure Silversmiths can be secured for as little as \$15.00 for a 4 piece place setting, consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon, and salad fork. L. M. Butch, Jewelers.

5 Tube Co-Op Radio Special Price \$14.95 FARM BUREAU CO-OP STORE Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

TWIN cylinder Maytag motor 2 rug shotguns 12-16 gauge. Charles Sams, Rt. 56, 3 miles East.

5 Tube Co-Op Radio Special Price \$14.95 FARM BUREAU CO-OP STORE Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

ITS THE BEST we have found. Fine foam clean rugs and upholstery perfectly. Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

4-600x16 TIRES. Good as new. 13 4 Watt St.

WIPER IT on with a powder puff. Wipe, the amazing new auto enamel, dries within an hour and costs \$3.95 for enough to paint your car. Gordon's

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS New and Used Parts For All Makes E. Mound at PR. Phone 931

BOY'S bicycle, like new. Extras. Arthur Cove, Route 1, Stoutsville.

1941 Ford coupe, excellent condition Howard Norris, one mile north of Ringgold.

USED CARS '47 Oldsmobile Club Sdn. '46 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sdn. '46 Buick "Roadmaster" 4 Dr. 42 Dodge Deluxe Coupe ED. HELWAGEN 400 N. Court St.

1940 FORD Truck. Will take car in trade. 1937 Studebaker \$375. Call 3961.

JEEP Used—Good As New. Very Clean—Many uses—Bargain. Can be seen Sat. after 2 p. m. at DeCola Motor Sales, 155 W. Main St.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

50 LUMP coal delivered \$10 a ton. Write David Hudson Scottown, O.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Coop. Phone 1515.

TERMITIC Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Hard and Soft Copper Water Pipes Solder or Flared Fittings Plumbing Supplies Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3L

LUMBER POPLAR and OAK \$70 M Delivered Custom Woodwork of All Kinds McFee Lumber and Supply Kingston, O.

McFee Lumber and Supply Phone 8431

6 Room Modern Home

With bath, furnace, storm windows and doors, new paper, new roof; large basement for laundry; deep lot with large garage and workshop, new roof; plenty flowers and shrubbery; 451 E. Ohio St. near new GE plant; 30 days possession; moderate price; show anytime.

Mack D. Parrett Real Estate Merchant

Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

Investment Property

Well-constructed 11 room home with 2 baths, hot air furnace, large comfortable porch. Well located. Beautiful landscaping. 3 room cottage with glassed in porch, part bath. This property could be used as a single home, double, or would make an excellent rest home.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phone 70 or 342R Circleville, Ohio

6 Room Modern Home

With bath, furnace, storm windows and doors, new paper, new roof; large basement for laundry; deep lot with large garage and workshop, new roof; plenty flowers and shrubbery; 451 E. Ohio St. near new GE plant; 30 days possession; moderate price; show anytime.

Mack D. Parrett Real Estate Merchant

Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

Business Service

FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men Authorized Lennox Dealer Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

REFINISH your floors yourself by your floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure

1 B. ANKROM AND SONS S. Pickaway St. at Edison

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

For Your Automobile

All Work Guaranteed

YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court Phone 790

ORNAMENTAL fence and railings made to order. Call 1407—Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave.

Awnings Venetian Blinds

Made to Measure

MASON FURNITURE

Phone 225

Phone or come in for free estimate

Sewer and Drain SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 433 or Lancaster 3663

OIL TANKS and septic tanks made to order. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

SEE US for Concrete Sidewalks Basement Floors Garage Floors Curbs and Gutters

S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyds Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Step Ladders Caulking Compound Drop Cloths

GOELLER'S PAINTS 219 E. Main St.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on all orders of suit and extra trousers or coat and 2 trousers. This is worth while only.

Call 879 or 643.

FLOYD DEAN 900 S. Pickaway St.

1/4 H. P. Spray Outfit

Complete with Electric Motor, Gun and Compressor.

Farm Bureau Co-Op Store

Rear Farm Bureau Bldg. E. Main St.

TWIN cylinder Maytag motor 2 rug shotguns 12-16 gauge. Charles Sams, Rt. 56, 3 miles East.

SEE US for Concrete Sidewalks Basement Floors Garage Floors Curbs and Gutters

S. C. Grant Co. Phone 461

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyds Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto

RICKEY UNDER HAYSTACK

Leo Knew On July 4th
• He Was To Get The Sack

• BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, July 17—On Sunday evening, July 4th, the writer drove out to Long Beach for dinner. Coming home around one a.m., he found a telephone message that read:

"At whatever hour you come in, call Leo Durocher at this number."

I called and Durocher said he must see me at once on a matter of vital importance.

"I have to have some advice," he said, "and want to talk to you right away."

Asked if he had gone to bed, he said he had.

"How about tomorrow morning?" I asked him.

After a moment's hesitation, he replied: "So far as I know now I'm supposed to catch a nine o'clock train for a double-header in Philadelphia. It's a helluva time to ask a fellow to get up so you can tell him your troubles, but could I see you at seven?"

SO WE AGREED that he should meet me in my room at the Park Lane hotel at that time. I left a call for seven and he was at the door by the time I'd ordered toast and coffee and hung up the phone.

That was when I found out that on the previous afternoon during the game with the Giants at Ebbets Field, Secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers had come to Durocher in his office in the Brooklyn dressing room and said:

"I hate to tell you this, Leo, but the boss (Branch Rickey) wants you to resign." Durocher was in the clubhouse because he had been chased by an umpire.

But before we go any further with that, let me point out again that Durocher wasn't coming to me with the idea of giving me the story.

What he wanted was to seek advice on what to say, if anything, to the press when the story broke.

There was no doubt in his mind that it was only a matter of days, maybe hours, until he would be ousted. In fact, he half expected to find that news waiting for him when he reached Shibe Park.

So it was thoughtful, and typical of the few contacts of this kind that the writer has had with him, for him to say:

"THE THINGS that are going to tell you are not in confidence. You use your own judgment. Write any part of this today, or whenever you like."



It was my feeling that since Durocher had come to me as a friend, it was my duty to treat what he had to tell me as just between us.

It's hardly necessary to tell you that when Parrott brought him the message from the Mahatma behind the haystack on his Maryland farm that Leo hit the ceiling.

He wanted to know what he had done this time. Parrott told him "nothing at all," according to Rickey. But that Branch had said the team had collapsed completely "and that not even a miracle man could win with it."

This is the same team, incidentally, that now has won 9 of its last 10 games—8 victories and 1 defeat under Durocher and 1 victory under Burt Shotton.

So right now in the Brooklyn clubhouse under the stands, while his team is driving a sell-out crowd nuts by coming from behind again to win, 13 to 12, against a team that he is to be managing in less than two weeks, Durocher is bellowing:

"Hell no, I won't resign. He's going to have to fire me and I'm going to have to do it, man to man. Get him in here and let's have him do it like a man!"

By now, however, it would appear that Brother Branch had crawled completely under the hayrick and pulled it in after him. Suddenly he, Rickey, had vanished into the bright blue yonder.

THAT I KNOW because many times that afternoon and evening I tried to reach him by phone before I finally sat down and wrote a column called "Frenzy In Flatbush." In this I made it plain that Durocher's days as manager of the Dodgers were numbered.

They finally did get young Rickey on the phone. All he wanted to do was wash his own hands of the matter. He did ask Parrott: "Did he quit?"

"Not yet," Harold told him. "Well then, as far as I can see," said Rickey Jr., "He's still the manager."

But was he? Durocher didn't know. In fact, he was to go on and win 5 games out of 6 and manage the NL All-Stars and make a scouting trip to Montreal before he finally found out yesterday morning that he was "out" in Flatbush and "in" in Harlem in the most sensational managerial shakeup baseball has ever known.

PERFORMANCES of Tommy Byrne, slim left-hander, is the talk of the New York Yankee camp these days as the Bronx Bombers continue to fight it out with the Indians and A's for the American league lead. Byrne, who came up last season from Kansas City, recently set the Tigers down with two hits. (International)

GRANDPA SHOTTON SHINES

Bums Show Quick Change After Manager Shakeup

NEW YORK, July 17—The Brooklyn Dodgers were in complete disagreement today with the old axiom: "Don't change horses in midstream."

This adage was disproved by the Dodgers yesterday. Of the three National League clubs which changed managers in mid-season yesterday, Brooklyn was the only one to benefit immediately.

The Phillies, minus Ben Chapman, were beaten 8 to 2 by the Cardinals in a night game at St. Louis.

Leo Durocher, new manager of the New York Giants, lost ground right off the reel when his club's game at Pittsburgh was washed out. The Giants relinquished fourth place to Durocher's former charges, the Dodgers, who under their reinstated pilot, Grandpa Burt Shotton, downed Cincinnati 4 to 2.

Shotton's master-minding proved much more effective than Durocher's back-firing had been. He started the eighth inning by calling on Pinch Hatters Marvin Rackley and Dick Whitman. They responded by knocking out Ewell Blackwell with a triple and a double, fashioning a three-run rally which won the game.

There were two night games in the junior circuit. The Philadelphia Athletics, scoring five runs in the first inning, knocked Bob Feller out of the box, beat Cleveland 10 to 5, and advanced to within a game and a half of the pace-setting Indians.

Chicago's White Sox ended their losing streak by shading Washington, 3 to 2.

Shotton's master-minding proved much more effective than Durocher's back-firing had been. He started the eighth inning by calling on Pinch Hatters Marvin Rackley and Dick Whitman. They responded by knocking out Ewell Blackwell with a triple and a double, fashioning a three-run rally which won the game.

Meanwhile, Boston's Braves increased their lead in the senior loop to 6½ games by taking a 12 to 10 slugfest from the Chicago Cubs.

Shotton's master-minding proved much more effective than Durocher's back-firing had been. He started the eighth inning by calling on Pinch Hatters Marvin Rackley and Dick Whitman. They responded by knocking out Ewell Blackwell with a triple and a double, fashioning a three-run rally which won the game.

With his ability as a ball player, Durocher was a fine fielder but never a great player because he couldn't hit and he really got by mainly on his brashness and a flaming competitive spirit.

But Durocher has been a successful manager on that same brashness and fighting. Ott was a failure because he sought to be the gentleman at all times. He

won with a best ball score of 34-35, three under par.

THEY HAVE a guy now who is moulded in the McGraw mould. Durocher is hated among ball players as much as McGraw ever was, and is as tough and merciless as McGraw at his worst. He fitted Brooklyn like a used glove while Larry MacPhail had the club, but the wonder of it all is that he lasted so long with Branch Rickey.

It was no secret that Rickey would have thrown Durocher out on his ear long ago but for the fact that when MacPhail departed the scene Durocher was a winning manager and beloved by the Brooklynites.

Rickey simply couldn't fire him.

The most he could do was to exact from Durocher a promise in the presence of the press that he would mend his ways when Rickey took over the club.

Rickey and his new-old manager, Burt Shotton, are gaisted the same and have been friends and associated for more years than either cares to remember.

Shotton is middle-aged, be-spectacled, kindly, and without a flash.

Durocher is the poised man of the Hollywood and Broadway spots with a fashion plate suit for cocktails and a snarl and epithet for umpire, and rival players.

OTT HE IS one of the great characters in baseball history. He is popular and almost revered by some for his genuine strength and for his great earnestness and honesty, coupled

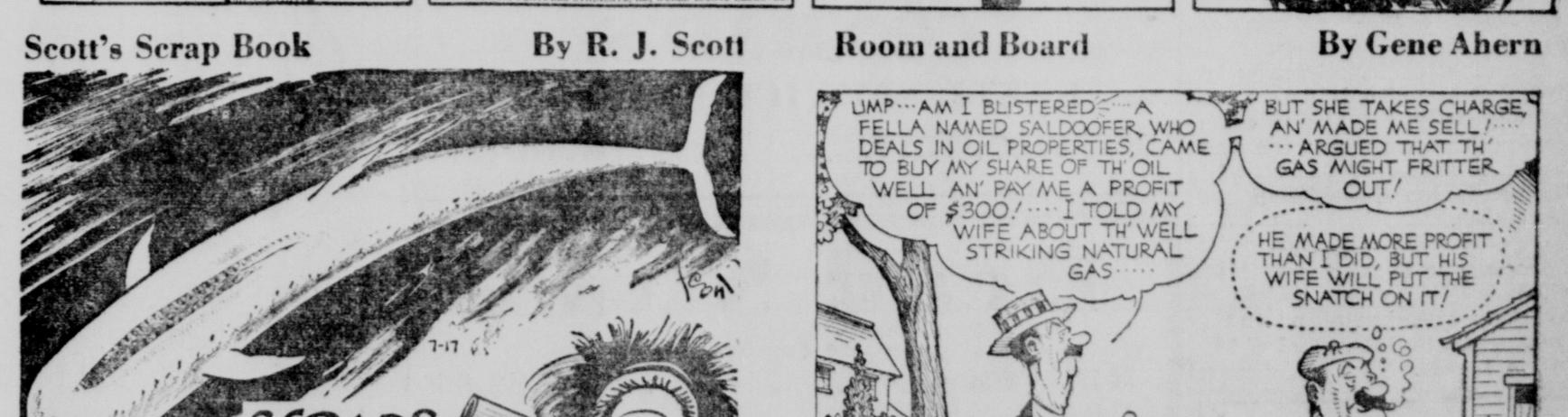
with a ball player many times. But this move by Carpenter is quite a shock. I wish that Carpenter would tell the public his real reason for my dismissal."

ALLEN COOKE, erstwhile trainer, who was named acting manager immediately by Carpenter, was greeted with a defeat last night upon his debut when the St. Louis Cards trounced the club, 8-2.

Both Chapman and Carpenter said they were parting friends, although Ben explained:

"I have been hired and fired as a ball player many times. But this move by Carpenter is quite a shock. I wish that Carpenter would tell the public his real reason for my dismissal."

OTT HE IS one of the great characters in baseball history. He is popular and almost revered by some for his genuine strength and for his great earnestness and honesty, coupled



RICKEY UNDER HAYSTACK

Leo Knew On July 4th
• He Was To Get The Sack

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, July 17—On Sunday evening, July 4th, the writer drove out to Long Beach for dinner. Coming home around one a. m., he found a telephone message that read:

"At whatever hour you come in, call Leo Durocher at this number."

I called and Durocher said he must see me at once on a matter of vital importance.

"I have to have some advice," he said, "and want to talk to you right away."

Asked if he had gone to bed, he said he had.

"How about tomorrow morning?" I asked him.

After a moment's hesitation, he replied: "So far as I know now I'm supposed to catch a nine o'clock train for a double-header in Philadelphia. It's a helluva time to ask a fellow to get up so you can tell him your troubles, but could I see you at seven?"

SO WE AGREED that he should meet me in my room at the Park Lane hotel at that time. I left a call for seven and he was at the door by the time I'd ordered toast and coffee and hung up the phone.

That was when I found out that on the previous afternoon during the game with the Giants at Ebbets Field, Secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers had come to Durocher in his office in the Brooklyn dressing room and said:

"I hate to tell you this, Leo, but the boss (Branch Rickey) wants you to resign." Durocher was in the clubhouse because he had been chased by an umpire.

But before we go any further with that, let me point out again that Durocher wasn't coming to me with the idea of giving me the story.

What he wanted was to seek advice on what to say, if anything, to the press when the story broke.

There was no doubt in his mind that it was only a matter of days, maybe hours, until he would be ousted. In fact, he half expected to find that news waiting for him when he reached Shibe Park.

So it was thoughtful, and typical of the few contacts of this kind that the writer has had with him, for him to say:

"THE THINGS that am going to tell you are not in confidence. You use your own judgment. Write any part of this today, or whenever you like."



PERFORMANCES of Tommy Byrne, slim left-hander, is the talk of the New York Yankee camp these days as the Bronx Bombers continue to fight it out with the Indians and A's for the American League lead. Byrne, who came up last season from Kansas City, recently set the Tigers down with two hits. (International)

GRANDPA SHOTTON SHINES

Bums Show Quick Change
After Manager Shakeup

NEW YORK, July 17—The

The Braves spotted the Cubs six runs in the first inning, then showed their class by getting six themselves in the top half of the second frame.

This adage was disproved by the Dodgers yesterday. Of the three National League clubs which changed managers in mid-season yesterday, Brooklyn was the only one to benefit immediately.

The Phillies, minus Ben Chapman, were beaten 8 to 2 by the Cardinals in a night game at St. Louis.

Leo Durocher, new manager of the New York Giants, lost ground right off the reel when his club's game at Pittsburgh was washed out. The Giants relinquished fourth place to Durocher's former charges, the Dodgers, who under their reinstated pilot, Grandpa Burt Shotton, were numbered.

They finally did get young Rickey on the phone. All he wanted to do was wash his own hands of the matter. He did ask Parrott: "Did he quit?"

"Not yet," Harold told him.

"Well then, as far as I can see," said Rickey Jr., "He's still the manager."

But was he? Durocher didn't know. In fact, he was to go on and win 5 games out of 6 and manage the NL All-Stars and make a scouting trip to Montreal before he finally found out yesterday morning that he was "out" in Flatbush and "in" in Harlem in the most sensational managerial shakeup baseball has ever known.

Shotton's master-minding proved much more effective than Durocher's back-firing had been. He started the eighth inning by calling on Pinch Hatters Marvin Rackley and Dick Whitman. They responded by knocking out Ewell Blackwell with a triple and a double, fashioning a three-run rally which won the game.

The Phillips, minus Ben Chapman, were beaten 8 to 2 by the Cardinals in a night game at St. Louis.

Leo Durocher, new manager of the New York Giants, lost ground right off the reel when his club's game at Pittsburgh was washed out. The Giants relinquished fourth place to Durocher's former charges, the Dodgers, who under their reinstated pilot, Grandpa Burt Shotton, were numbered.

They finally did get young Rickey on the phone. All he wanted to do was wash his own hands of the matter. He did ask Parrott: "Did he quit?"

"Not yet," Harold told him.

"Well then, as far as I can see," said Rickey Jr., "He's still the manager."

But was he? Durocher didn't know. In fact, he was to go on and win 5 games out of 6 and manage the NL All-Stars and make a scouting trip to Montreal before he finally found out yesterday morning that he was "out" in Flatbush and "in" in Harlem in the most sensational managerial shakeup baseball has ever known.

Shotton's master-minding proved much more effective than Durocher's back-firing had been. He started the eighth inning by calling on Pinch Hatters Marvin Rackley and Dick Whitman. They responded by knocking out Ewell Blackwell with a triple and a double, fashioning a three-run rally which won the game.

Meanwhile, Boston's Braves increased their lead in the senior loop to 6½ games by taking a 12 to 10 slugfest from the Chicago Cubs.

The race, attracting one of the fastest fields in the history of the six furlong dash, carries a gross value of \$78,375 out of which the winner's purse will be \$63,475 if all start.

Durocher was a fine fielder but never a great player because he couldn't hit and he really got by mainly on his brashness and a flaming competitive spirit.

But Durocher has been a successful manager on that same brashness and fighting. Ott was a failure because he sought to be the gentleman at all times. He couldn't produce.

They have a guy now who is moulded in the McGraw mould. Durocher is hated among ball players as much as McGraw ever was, and is as tough and merciless as McGraw at his worst. He fitted Brooklyn like a used glove while Larry MacPhail had the club, but the wonder of it all is that he lasted this long with Branch Rickey.

It was no secret that Rickey would have thrown Durocher out on his ear long ago but for the fact that when MacPhail departed the scene Durocher was a winning manager and beloved by the Brooklynites.

Rickey simply couldn't fire him.

The most he could do was to exact from Durocher a promise in the presence of the press that he would mend his ways when Rickey took over the club.

Rickey and his new-old manager, Burt Shotton, are gaited the same and have been friends and associated for more years than either cares to remember.

Shotton is middle-aged, be-spectacled, kindly, and without flash.

Durocher is the poised man of the Hollywood and Broadway spots with a fashion plate suit for cocktails and a snarl and epithet for umpire, and rival players.

Both Chapman and Carpenter said they were parting friends, although Ben explained:

"I will not say it was Ben's fault. I can't say it was any man's fault. But the club was not producing. In that case, any business must make a change."

ALLEN COOKE, erstwhile trainer, who was named acting manager immediately by Carpenter, was greeted with a defeat last night upon his debut when the St. Louis Cards trounced the club, 8-2.

Both Chapman and Carpenter said they were parting friends, although Ben explained:

"OTT? HE IS one of the great characters in baseball history. He is popular and almost revered by some for his genuine strength and for his great earnestness and honesty, coupled

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Pickaway County Schools Scheduled To Open Sept. 7

Educators Plan Full Calendar

Second Report Cards To Be Given Dec. 1

All Pickaway County rural schools are to open their doors to the incoming 1948-49 classes on Sept. 7, according to a schedule set up by the county board of education.

Preceding the opening will be the first superintendents' meeting of the year on Sept. 4. On Sept. 6, the teachers of most of the schools are to meet in the schools to plan for the first few weeks' work.

Dismissal has been suggested by the board for the Pickaway County Fair on Sept. 10. Actual dismissal will be left up to the various boards.

According to the schedule, no dismissal will be granted the students for Circleville's Pumpkin Show Oct. 20, and the next day off the students are to be granted is set for Oct. 29, when the Central Ohio Teachers' Association convention will be held at Dayton.

BASKETBALL season in the county schools is slated to start Nov. 5, with the first week's games between Deer Creek and Scioto, Walnut and Darby, New Holland and Perry, Pickaway and Jackson and Salt Creek and Ashville.

Armistice Day vacation is to be decided by individual boards, and the next vacation period will be Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving.

Students will be given their second six-weeks report cards Dec. 1, and following that their next important event is slated either Dec. 23 or 24, when they are to receive a week's Christmas vacation.

After resumption of school Jan. 3, the various school boards are to reorganize, and the first semester exams will be given Jan. 13 and 14 or 17 and 18.

Feb. 4 is set off as the next important event in the system, with the General Scholarship Tests for seniors to be given in Circleville high school.

Feb. 14 will begin Pickaway County's athletes most-looked-forward-to event, when the county basketball tournament is to be staged. The other dates are Feb. 16, 18, 21, 23 and 25.

April 8 looms up as most important following the basketball tourney. Then the preliminary district-state scholarship tests are to be given to pick representatives for the final tests to be given at Ohio State University May 7.

STUDENTS are to be dismissed on Good Friday, April 15, and the eighth grade comprehensive scholarship tests are due April 22.

May 20, 23 or 24 will mark the end of the second semester in the schools, and final report cards are due.

Closing dates for the various schools will be determined by the amount of extra vacation each school decides to give during the regular school year, the minimum required number of school days being 180.

Curnutt, 21, Dies In Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, July 17—Elmer Curnutt, convicted 21-year-old Cincinnati slayer, died at 8:08 p. m. yesterday in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

He walked to the execution chamber calmly, praying in company with the Rev. B. P. Gurnet, a Columbus minister. A few hours earlier he had been admitted to the Seventh Day Adventist church.

A death mask muffled Curnutt's voice as he repeated the Twenty-third Psalm. He was pronounced dead three minutes after the current went on.

Curnutt's uncle, 46-year-old Ova Curnutt, also is under a death penalty for the same slaying. The two men were convicted of killing 80-year-old Thomas Wilson of Cincinnati last December.

During the fiscal years 1946-47, only 4,311 women worked in Nebraska's industrial plants, compared with the record of 28,751 in 1943-44.

CITY PROPERTIES

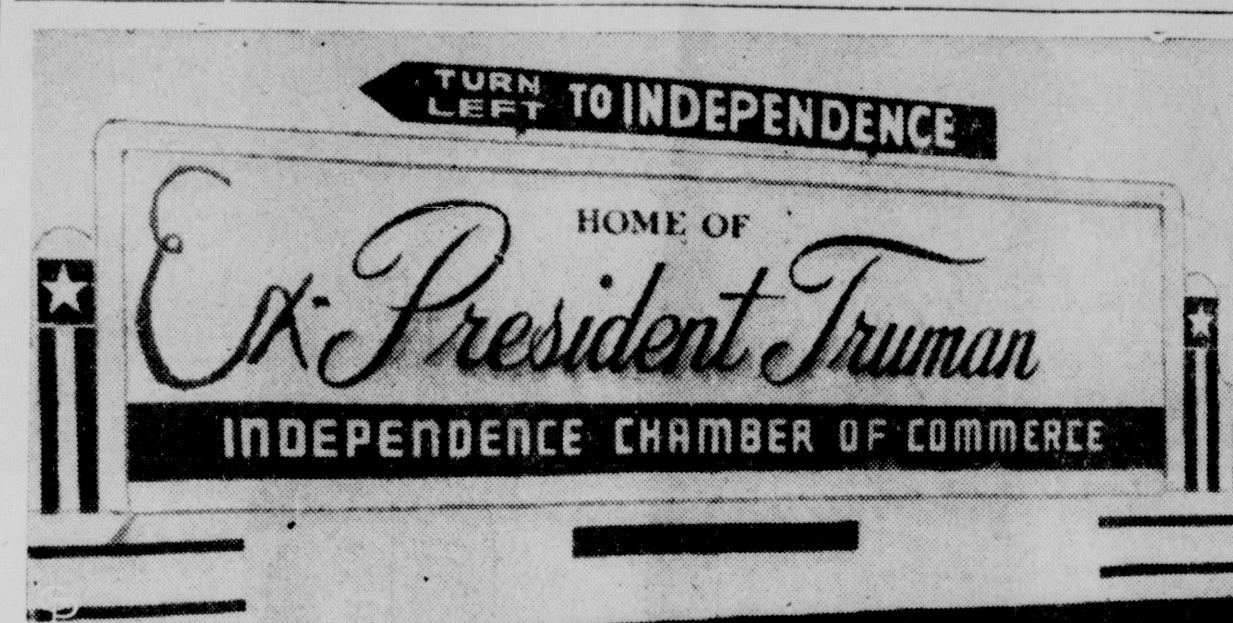
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H.

WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730



UNFAIR ADVERTISING was apparently the opinion of a Missouri judge who assessed Kansas City advertising man John W. Fraser, Jr., \$25, damages of \$50, fine of \$25, and \$2.50 court costs for painting an "ex" in front of President Truman's name on this sign. (International Soundphoto)

Striping Job Scheduled For U.S. Route 23

Route 23 from Circleville to the Franklin County line is on the state highway department agenda to be striped to give added protection and safety for motorists.

Robert F. Werner, state highway department division engineer, said this is part of work to be carried on in the eight counties of division six.

Glass beads superimposed upon the paint stripe in the center of the road will be experimented with as means of giving better visibility.

Werner said the beads will reflect the car lights at night enabling the motorist to better observe the hazardous spots.

Naval Training Building Starts

COLUMBUS, July 17—Construction of a \$435,000 naval training center for the Eighth Naval District got underway here today after groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday.

The honor of lifting the first shovelful of dirt went to a past lieutenant commander of the Thirteenth Reserve Battalion 62-year-old Ed Carsey of Marietta.

The new armory will serve under a different heading and a never chief, Capt. Frederick Riddle (USN).

The building is to be finished in nine months and will be located on a hill overlooking the juncture of the Olentangy and Scioto rivers.

Highway Sweeper To Clear Roads

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mag- tric highway sweepers will save motorists from flat tires in many states this summer according to the American Public Works Association.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electromagnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas.

The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	82	66
Atlanta, Ga.	81	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	56
Butte, Mont.	84	65
Burbank, Calif.	83	38
Chicago, Ill.	84	72
Cleveland, O.	85	69
Dayton, O.	85	71
Denver, Colo.	80	53
Detroit, Mich.	89	71
Duluth, Minn.	79	55
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	77
Huntington, W. Va.	86	69
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	71
Kansas City, Mo.	89	71
Louisville, Ky.	89	78
Miami, Fla.	91	78
Minneapolis and St. Paul	85	61
New Orleans, La.	90	74
Oklahoma City, Okla.	92	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	67
Toledo, O.	86	68
Washington	82	65

Headlight Glare Is Driver Enemy

CLEVELAND — Headlight glare, No. 1 enemy of motorists who drive at night currently is coming under the scrutiny of engineers of the General Electric Lamp Department.

According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the American Automobile Association, headlight glare is the cause of the major share of night accidents. GE experts agree but hasten to point out that the glare which causes accidents results from poor visibility caused by lights which are depreciated and poorly aimed.

Truman Installed In Capitol Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — With National Commander James F. O'Neil as the principal speaker, the Department of Missouri of The American Legion recently presented to the state a bronze bust of Legionnaire President Harry S. Truman.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

CAR WASH

Why spend your time off washing your car? We'll be glad to do it for you. Saves you time and energy.

CONRAD'S SHELL SERVICE STATION

1023 S. COURT ST. PHONE 104

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES	\$9.00
COWS	\$11.00
HOGS	\$3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILlicothe 26-976

REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

OLYMPIC TEST BOOKED

Special Event Scheduled At Park For Every Day

Although the morning session of activities at Ted Lewis Park playground were rained out, 87 youngsters in the Kiwanis-sponsored Summer supervised playground there assembled in the afternoon for a "sucker scramble." In the scramble, the smaller kiddies there were given a handicap start, insuring them a share of the booty.

Next week's schedule for the youngsters enrolled at the park calls for a special feature every day.

Monday, the special feature is the first meeting of entire Circleville Olympics team aspirants at 5 p. m. in the shelter house.

Paul Seymour and Jim Kirkpatrick, who are helping round up a Circleville squad are to be there to hand out official entry blanks for the local meet at Pickaway County Fairgrounds Aug. 4.

Other activities on the regular schedule for Monday are mixed softball, a checker tournament, odd games and a free play period.

Collections this year totalled \$108,515.45 compared to \$91,177.66 in 1947. For the week ending June 30, 1948, Ebright showed receipts amounting to \$10,620.09 compared to \$9,597.64 for the same week last year.

The gross increase is partly due to more sales throughout the county and the increased cost of goods.

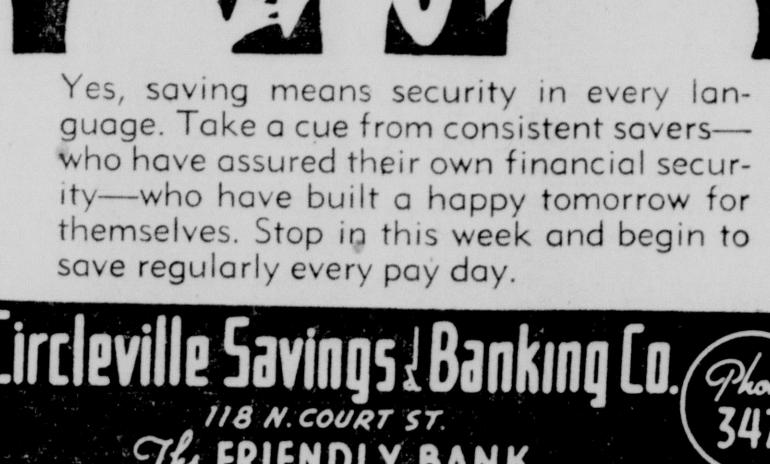
Balance in the state treasury at the close of June was \$262,145,404.47, Ebright said. State expenditures amounted to \$44,226,800.61 with \$44,857,824.35 in total receipts, the treasury report disclosed.

COLUMBUS Quintet Saved In Lake

BUCKEYE LAKE, July 17—Five persons, all of Columbus, were rescued from Buckeye Lake early today after clinging to their overturned boat for an hour.

The outboard motor boat capsized opposite Harbor Hills at about 2:30 in the morning.

The party was rescued by an unidentified couple who discovered them while fishing.



The bigger, the fatter, the healthier your animals and fowl are—the bigger, fatter and healthier your profits will be. So much depends upon proper feed.

Custom Grinding and Mixing

Always in the Market for Your Grain

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

Police Seeking 3 Masked Men

CHICAGO, July 17—A widespread police hunt was started today for three masked men who shot and wounded the owner of a check-cashing service and robbed him and an employee of \$8,000 in cash and \$10,000 in checks, most of them negotiable.

The wounded man, Jerry Terrios, 30, owner of the Midwest Check Cashing Service, was taken to St. Anne's hospital and treated for a wound on his chin and left shoulder.

Stergios and his employee, Robert Schun, 21, of suburban Evanston, were held up and robbed late yesterday in front of the Uarco Co. on Chicago's southwest side while they were carrying two metal cash trays into the building.

Work Speeded

URBANA, Ill. — Construction work is going full speed at the 4-H Memorial Camp near Monticello so that it will be ready for the official opening.

More than 1,000 4-H club boys and girls are expected to camp here this summer. Campers will live in tents this summer but eventually, permanent cabins and other camp buildings will be constructed.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

New

SUMMER SUITS

Rayon, Gabardine, Tropical Worsted.

\$29.98 and up

At

Parrett's Store

M. B. Kellstadt, Mgr.

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

AUCTION



Wednesday
July 21

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Pickaway County Schools Scheduled To Open Sept. 7

Educators Plan Full Calendar

Second Report Cards To Be Given Dec. 1

All Pickaway County rural schools are to open their doors to the incoming 1948-49 classes on Sept. 7, according to a schedule set up by the county board of education.

Preceding the opening will be the first superintendents' meeting of the year on Sept. 4. On Sept. 6, the teachers of most of the schools are to meet in the schools to plan for the first few weeks' work.

Dismissal has been suggested by the board for the Pickaway County Fair on Sept. 10. Actual dismissal will be left up to the various boards.

According to the schedule, no dismissal will be granted the students for the Circleville Pumpkin Show Oct. 20, and the next day off the students are to be granted is set for Oct. 29, when the Central Ohio Teachers' Association convention will be held at Dayton.

BASKETBALL season in the county schools is slated to start Nov. 5, with the first week's games between Deercreek and Scioto, Walnut and Darby, New Holland and Perry, Pickaway and Jackson and Saltcreek and Ashville.

Armistice Day vacation is to be decided by individual boards, and the next vacation period will be Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving.

Students will be given their second six-weeks report cards Dec. 1, and following that their next important event is slated either Dec. 23 or 24, when they are to receive a week's Christmas vacation.

After resumption of school Jan. 3, the various school boards are to reorganize, and the first semester exams will be given Jan. 13 and 14 or 17 and 18.

Feb. 4 is set off as the next important event in the system, with the General Scholarship Tests for seniors to be given in Circleville high school.

Feb. 14 will begin Pickaway County's athletes most-looked-forward-to event, when the county basketball tournament is to be staged. The other dates are Feb. 16, 18, 21, 23 and 25.

April 8 looms up as most important following the basketball tourney. Then the preliminary district-state scholarship tests are to be given to pick representatives for the final tests to be given at Ohio State University May 7.

STUDENTS are to be dismissed on Good Friday, April 15, and the eighth grade comprehensive scholarship tests are due April 22.

May 20, 23 or 24 will mark the end of the second semester in the schools, and final report cards are due.

Closing dates for the various schools will be determined by the amount of extra vacation each school decides to give during the regular school year, the minimum required number of school days being 180.

Curnutt, 21, Dies In Electric Chair

COLUMBUS. July 17—Elmer Curnutt, convicted 21-year-old Cincinnati slayer, died at 8:08 p. m. yesterday in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

He walked to the execution chamber calmly, praying in company with the Rev. B. P. Gurnet, a Columbus minister. A few hours earlier he had been admitted to the Seventh Day Adventist church.

A death mask muffled Curnutt's voice as he repeated the Twenty-third Psalm. He was pronounced dead three minutes after the current went on.

Curnutt's uncle, 46-year-old Ova Curnutt, also is under a death penalty for the same slaying. The two men were convicted of killing 60-year-old Thomas Wilson of Cincinnati last December.

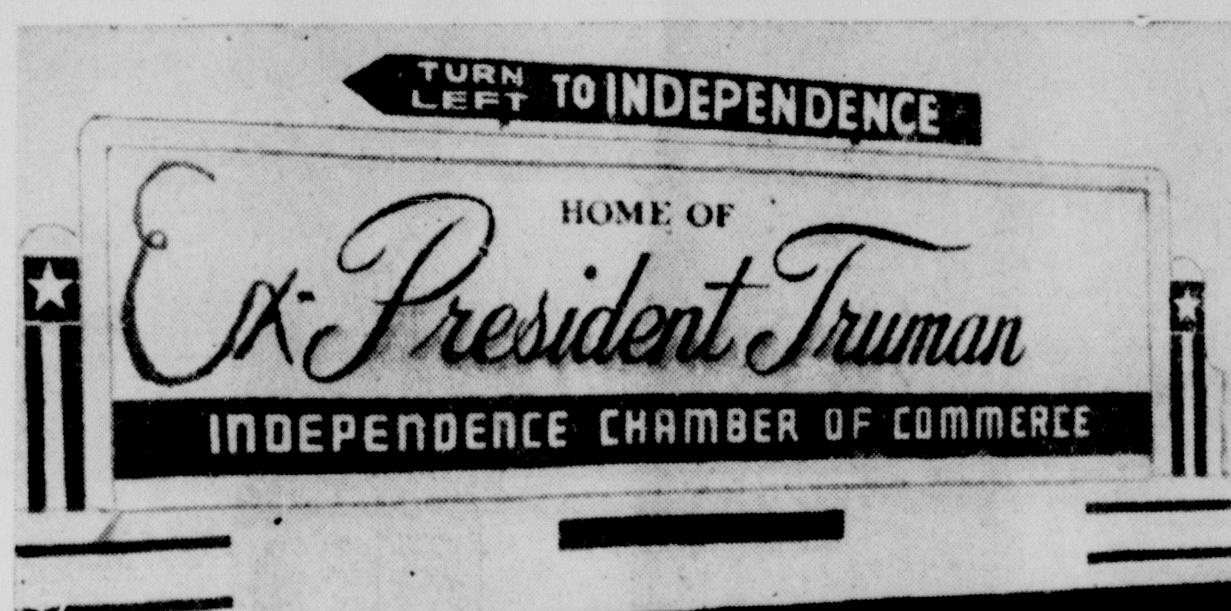
During the fiscal years 1946-47, only 4,311 women worked in Nebraska's industrial plants, compared with the record of 28,751 in 1943-44.

CITY PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730



UNFAIR ADVERTISING was apparently the opinion of a Missouri judge who assessed Kansas City advertising man John W. Fraser, Jr., \$25, fine of \$25, and \$2.50 court costs for painting an "Ex" in front of President Truman's name on this sign. (International Soundphoto)

Striping Job Scheduled For U.S. Route 23

Route 23 from Circleville to the Franklin County line is on the state highway department agenda to be striped to give added protection and safety for motorists.

Robert F. Werner, state highway department division engineer, said this is part of work to be carried on in the eight counties of division six.

Glass beads superimposed upon the paint stripe in the center of the road will be experimented with as a means of giving better line visibility.

Werner said the beads will reflect the car lights at night enabling the motorist to better observe the hazardous spots.

Naval Training Building Starts

COLUMBUS. July 17—Construction of a \$435,000 naval training center for the Eighth Naval District got underway here today after groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday.

The honor of lifting the first shovelfull of dirt went to a past lieutenant commander of the Thirteenth Reserve Battalion, 62-year-old Ed Carsey of Marietta.

The new armory will serve under a different heading and a newer chief, Capt. Frederick Riddle (USN).

The building is to be finished in nine months' and will be located on a hill overlooking the juncture of the Olentangy and Scioto rivers.

Highway Sweeper To Clear Roads

WASHINGTON. D. C.—Magetic highway sweepers will save motorists from flat tires in many states this summer according to the American Public Works Association.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states.

CAR WASH

Why spend your time off washing your car? We'll be glad to do it for you. Saves you time and energy.

CONRAD'S SHELL SERVICE STATION

PHONE 104

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES \$9.00

COWS \$11.00

HOGS \$3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILlicothe 26-976

REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, INC.

OLYMPIC TEST BOOKED

Special Event Scheduled At Park For Every Day

Although the morning session of activities at Ted Lewis Park playground were rained out, 87 youngsters in the Kiwanis-sponsored Summer supervised playground there assembled in the afternoon for a "sucker scramble." In the scramble, the smaller kiddies there were given a handicap start, insuring them a share of the booty.

Next week's schedule for the youngsters enrolled at the park calls for a special feature every day.

Monday, the special feature is the first meeting of entire Circleville Olympics team aspirants at 5 p. m. in the shelter house. Paul Seymour and Jim Kirkpatrick, who are helping round up a Circleville squad are to be there to hand out official entry blanks for the local meet at Pickaway County Fairgrounds Aug. 4.

Other activities on the regular schedule for Monday are mixed softball, a checker tournament, odd games and a free play period.

Collections this year totalled \$108,515.45 compared to \$91,177.66 in 1947. For the week ending June 30, 1948, Ebright showed receipts amounting to \$10,620.09 compared to \$9,597.64 for the same week last year.

The gross increase is partly due to more sales throughout the county and the increased cost of goods.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of June was \$262,145,404.47, Ebright said. State expenditures amounted to \$44,226,800.61 with \$44,857,824.35 in total receipts, the treasury reported.

The honor of lifting the first shovelfull of dirt went to a past lieutenant commander of the Thirteenth Reserve Battalion, 62-year-old Ed Carsey of Marietta.

The new armory will serve under a different heading and a newer chief, Capt. Frederick Riddle (USN).

The building is to be finished in nine months' and will be located on a hill overlooking the juncture of the Olentangy and Scioto rivers.

Highlight Glare Is Driver Enemy

CLEVELAND—Headlight glare, No. 1 enemy of motorists who drive at night currently is coming under the scrutiny of engineers of the General Electric Lamp Department.

According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the American Automobile Association, headlight glare is the cause of the major share of night accidents. GE experts agree but hasten to point out that the glare which causes accidents results from poor visibility caused by lights which are depreciated and poorly aimed.

The honor of lifting the first shovelfull of dirt went to a past lieutenant commander of the Thirteenth Reserve Battalion, 62-year-old Ed Carsey of Marietta.

The new armory will serve under a different heading and a newer chief, Capt. Frederick Riddle (USN).

The building is to be finished in nine months' and will be located on a hill overlooking the juncture of the Olentangy and Scioto rivers.

Truman Installed In Capitol Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—With National Commander James F. O'Neil as the principal speaker, the Department of Missouri of The American Legion recently presented to the state a bronze bust of Legionnaire President Harry S. Truman.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.

Citing a recent survey, the Association reports that among states currently using electro-magnets on wheels to clear "tramp iron" from highways are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Arkansas. The survey reported that an average of 8.2 pounds of metal per mile per year is collected, of which up to 75 percent is tire-damaging material.

The bust will be permanently installed in the rotunda of the capitol building. The White House was represented at the ceremony by Major General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide.